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JAPAN DUMPS GOODS COTTON **UPON CEYLON**

Britain's Trade Hurt By Competition.

LESS-THAN-COST PRICES.

London, To-day. "A grave situation is facing Britain's principal export trade in Ceylon; namely, cotton piecegoods" in face of a flood of Japanese goods at prices below the cost of production in European countries, was the subject of a resolution at a Board Meeting of the Manchester Chamber Commerce, urging the Government to secure reciprocal concessions as a condition to the making of preferences to Ceylon per-

It was pointed out that Ceylon granted no preference to British cotton goods, whereas the British tea preference alone preserved the Ceylon tea industry. Reuter. .

U.S. ECONOMIC EXPERT WILL

Seeking Smooth Road To Conference.

DISARMAMENT PROBLEM.

London, To-day. Mr. Norman Davis, the American economist who has been studying conditions in Europe recently and has taken part in much of the international discussion on international economics and their relation to disarmament, will commence his series of conferences with British Government official tomorrow.

He will meet British Ministers and economic experts in order to GOVERNMENT fulfil a dual mission: for he is preparing the way for America's participation in the World Economic Conference and attempting, at the same time, to reconcile President Herbert Hoover's proposals with the British disarmament programme.

Mr. Davis will hold his first conversation with Sir Walter Layton.

It is understood that there is small likelihood that the parley sion will be concerned very large-October 18. ly with the armaments problem,

(Continued on Page 12.)

30 Rebels Die In Ambuscade

Punitive Expedition Prepares Assault.

Manila, To-day. of Filipino Constabulary officers Ng Luk-chuen, 17, a student of Mexican immigration service es Thereafter the archbishop plans cer with a knife. were killed, according to advices 18 Star Street was knocked down from Jolo yesterday. 80 Moros by a car driven by Tsul Wah in across the bridge.

Regarding to advices 18 Star Street was knocked down corted the banished archbishop to proceed to San Antonio.

Regarding the Central This was one thing the 19th bend of the day and this commodity in the Central Route Army would seek to resist the process the bridge.

Regarding the Controversy be by a car driven by Tsul Wah in across the bridge.

Regarding the Controversy be is generally weak to resist the report Tin Lok Lane yesterday. He A number of Laredo priests and tween the Vatican and Mexico knife, a travelling clock.

Regarding the Central This was one thing the 19th bend of the day and this commodity in order to improve the lot.

As recently as Saturday, market.

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CONVERSION

ANOTHER £150,000,000 LOAN

London, To-day.

HONG KONG,

Again, the Government's financing plans have caused astonishment and admiration in financial received a sharp check to-day circles, which express the belief that the new two when Mr. Lloyd. George, the per cent. issue will command a ready demand, as veteran Liberal "loyalist," rethe supply of short-dated issues is otherwise slen-fused to attend a meeting in der. Similarly profitable borrowing has not been Queen's Hall, London, on Octoexperienced since the nineties.

The immediate object of the new issue is to refinance £140,000,000 of four and a half per cent. contends that a Liberal revival Treasury Bonds, the holders of which can convert is impossible unless the Governat par and receive a cash payment of half of one not merely its tariff policy, is per cent

MEET BRITISH Earthquake

Populace In Terror Of Awful Death.

Athens, To-day. Earthquake shocks of considerable intensity continue in the Chaldicide Peninsula, and add to the destruction at the scenes of the recent disaster. Hundreds have been killed and injured afready during the earth's convulsions and British nien-o'-war have been taking succour to the terrifled people of the stricken area.

FACES DAYS OF LABOUR

Preference Issue To Be Met.

IRISH DISPUTE CRISIS.

London, To-day. between Premier Ramsay Mac- of tremendous effort, with mat- of silver strengthened from 17 weight ladder, caused a sensation Donald and Premier Herriot of ters of vital importance facing 18/16 to 17% since October 8. clude the American representations to be made for

in which the Franco-German Donald, who on Saturday returned G\$8.451/2. friction is the greatest tangle from a week's holiday in Scotland, The matter of arms equality-in to-day took up the study of current Europe is the vital point of the questions with his ministerial colthe Foreign Secretary, Sir John

Important political questions will be under examination this week and a series of Cabinet meetings, beginning to-morrow afternoon, will take place preparatory to the reassembly of Parliament next Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 12.) CHINESE INJURED ON

London, To-day. nounced the issue of £150,000,000

Detail of Plan.

for the new stock. applications will be closed on October 17.

This is not entirely a conver-Cabinet. — Reuter. sion movement, but it is expected that it will be made up largely by converted stocks. - Reuter.

> LOCAL DOLLAR STILL . UNCHANGED.

Forward Silver Prices Strengthen.

The Hong Kong dollar remained steady this morning at 1/8%.

LIBERAL UNION HOPES DASHED BY MR. GEORGE

Refuses To Attend London Rally.

""REACTIONARY" CABINET.

London, To-day. Hopes for a Liberal party reunion in Great Britain following the resignation from the present coalition Cabinet of Sir Herbert Samuel's group of supporters,

ber 12, to approve the conduct of Sir Herbert and his colleagues. The veteran war-time Premier

completely repudiated. It will be recalled that Lord Snowden, former Labour Cabinet Minister and Lord Privy Seal in The British Treasury has an- the present administration, Lord Sankey, and many others, broke with the Government recently. Rocks Greece of Treasury Bonds at par, re- It was expected in some quardeemable from 1935 to 1938, ters that these "rebels" might bearing interest at two per cent. form a party of their own and it Holders of 4 per cent Trea- was even asseted that they sury Bonds, the redemption of together with Mr. George. The which is announced may surren-British political situation has der their holdings in exchange the odd aspect of families in rebellion, with the Samuel group. A one-time Liberal stalwarts

Lists for cash applications will standing alone, the Labour group be closed on or before October split with the resignation of its 12 and the lists for conversion greatest chiefs, Mr. MacDonald and Lord Snowden, and Lord Snowden, twice a "rebel," parted from Mr. MacDonald's union

JOHNNY KING WINS BRITISH TITLE. Corbett Outpointed In

Fifteen Rounds. Manchester, To-day.

Johnny King, the Manchester Spot silver also remained un-boxer who has had a speedy rise The Government is facing days changed at 17%, but forward prices to the top rung of the bantamhere last night when he won the

France will be extended to in- it during the next week, and all . The London on New York cross British Bantamweight Champion- in the 2nd Battalion of the rate, quoted yesterday at & ship and the Lonsdale Belt from tive. The Anglo-French discus- the reassembly of Parliament on G\$3.451/2 was this morning quoted Dick Corbett, the London holder, at & G\$8.4514, while the New York after fifteen rounds of delightful The Prime Minister, Mr. Mac. on London rate was quoted at & boxing. The points decision was well received Reuter.

Simon, visited him at Downing U.S. In His Flight From Mexico Laredo, Texas, Oct. 6. mission to remain in this country son Road on Friday morning, would presently engage Com Archbishop Leopold Ruiz Flores for six months. where he entered the residence munist and bandit forces there.

arrived in the United States to- Ruiz said he was treated courte- of Mr. A. Ichihara, the sub- The Communist army, he underday, crossing the border by way of ously by the officials dealing with manager of the Nippon Yusen stood, numbered some 100,000

banishment. The Papal Lagate came by rail . He said he would stay in Laredo set. .. He was finally arrested by from Tampico and detrained at for several days, during which P.C. G. Moss in Stanley Street, Enkien, he said, had long been tion for the losses, the reflection of Nuevo Laredo. Lime he will advise the Pope of but prior to his arrest the had in the hands of factions who campaigning is raisly accounting to In an ambush where a number the recorded where the bautathout. The bautathout where the recorded with and an interior the large cherry threatened and another the recorded where the rec

states. Many of the mer-in amburded also buscade were wounded also bus



OUR SAILOR PRINCES WITH THE FLEET .- The Prince of Wales (left) and Prince George (right) with Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfield, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, photographed on H.M.S. "Queen Eliz abeth."

PORTUGAL DENIES TIMOR TO BE CEDED TO JAPAN

Australian Stir Followed Reported Development.

Lisbon, To-day. The Foreign Office denies the report, that allegedly has created a serious stir in Australia, to the effect that Portugal was ceding the island of Timor to Japan.

Timor is a large island off the north coast of West Australis, and within easy steaming or flying distance of the Australian mainland.—Reuter.

YOUNG SOLDIER CHARGES ARMY FORCES CRIME vice.

Sentenced For Many Petty Offences.

ESCAPED HIS GUARDS.

James Hamilton, 19, a private Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who, as a soldier, has an extraordinary record, having been under detention on many ber of Commerce tendered a tif-Shul Po camp in the early hours Division of the 19th Route of Friday morning. Following Army, yesterday at the Glouces. impending discussions.— Reu-leagues several of whom, including Expelled Papal Delegate Reaches this bolt, he perpetrated a series ter Hotel. of minor crimes, for which he General Au, in the course of

was sentenced to-day. the sitting room a mah jongs of handling it, he felt.

British Pilot Congratulated

Mr. C. F. Unwins Sets New Record.

London, To-day. Lord Londonderry, on behalf Unwins' own skill and to the effi- ed. Reuter. ciency of the British aircraft and engine used.—British Wireless Ser-

19TH. ROUTE ARMY TO FIGHT REDS.

General Au Shau-nien Tells Of Plans.

Members of the Fukien Chamoccasions, broke away from in to General Au Shau-nien, Military escort at the Sham Officer Commanding the 78th

his address, explained that his Hamilton made his way over troops were already on the westto Hong Kong and up to Robin-ern frontier of Fukien and Reuter. the footbridge here across the Rio him during the course of the Kaisha From there he stole from but his force was quite capable

PANIC FEET IN EUROPE'S **MONEY MART**

President's Address' Mis-Interpreted.

HUGE RESERVE OF METAL.

New York, To-day. The U.S. dollar recovered to-day against European currencies, and the temporary scare in European exchanges is dismissed here as ridiculous and presumably due to a misleading of President Hoover's campaign speech in Des Moines. In that speech, Mr. Hoover recalled the warning given him months ago by a Federal Reserve Officer, saying that unless drastic means were taken to avoid it. America would have to relinquish the gold standard. Apparently, the President's speech was translated abroad as suggesting" that the threat to the American gold standard was present, rather than past,

An official of New York Federal Reserve Board told Reuter to-day that the total gold stocks in the United States were approximately G\$4,200,000,000. 'Free gold" was available for export, and amounted to G\$120. 000 006 and foreign balances totalled G\$700,000,000 of which a large part had to be kept in the United States for ordinary pur-

Exchange speculators in Europe could, therefore, withdraw, enly some G\$200,000,000. Thus, only a the Air Council, in a congratulatory widespread panic among Americans message to M. C. F. Unwins on his themselves and hoarding and exwinning a new aeroplane height re- porting of gold could drive America cord for Britain, which now has worthy that since the end of the been confirmed by the Federation foreign panic in June, about (18800,-Aeronautique International, says 000,000 in gold had flowed back to the success is a tribute slike to the United States, the official add-

NEW YORK EXCHANGE DECLINES

Forecasts Upset By Sudden Slump.

2,000,000 SHARES SOLD.

New York To-day. The Stock Market went into another of its swift and sudden declines to-day, breaking sharply under selling pressure. Losses of from one to six points were recorded in numerous issues. The turn-

Marked Irregularity. The irregularity of the Wall Street exchange has been marked lately and while some are quick to blame the unsettled political situa-





The Woman's Page



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Some people hold that the entire bulging lumps of " unnecessary rebellion of womankind, and all in fabrics that distort the figure or its subsequent and appalling com- underwear made of materials diffiplications, began with that moment cult or almost impossible to keep as up the back. Dresses hooked down point is every bit as valuable to the the side came in, followed by the health question of underwear wrap arounds, gowns that slipped the acknowledged fact that the over the heads and needed no hook- modern woman gives her body room ing at all and frocks that tied or to breathe, and her muscles freedom buttoned at the front. That began of action. it. Underwear followed, gradually Surely, underwear has never at first, then came the wreckless- been as attractive as it is to-day. ness of women's styles in the past Even the garments which are made

corset followed the hoop skirt.

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SILKS brassiere. The brassiere is no and more subtle in their appeal. longer the wide, confining, shape-ARE DIFFERENT along "up-lift" lines with elastic combination of these garments leaves an unclothed space between the waist and the bust which allows for air baths. It gives the freedom 2 DRESSES TO A PATTERN necessary for athletics, for body is free to twist and bend in all directions. These garments came in practically all washable materials; crepe de chine, satin, lace, nainsook and voile. A simple clastic and sating suspender belt worn with these garments solves the problem of hosiery support.

fresh shoulder straps.

"Shorts" Favoured.

Another garment which seems to give an excellent foundation as are concerned.



a rule of etiquette based on sheer ers, these days, will accommodate far as silhouette is concerned. for necessity. She could barely stoop the average woman's complete un-they are moulded to the figure. ed brassierees of not so long ago, clothes and are far more careful worn constantly and they are not over which must go another layer of about their, person. One does suitable for sports wear as the corset-cover and a succession of not see, these days, a shoulder straps have a tendency to

morass of safety pins, paddings, cut into the flesh. Gone are the layers and layers of petticoats of yesterday, in their place we have the simple princess slip, which combines bodice and when women refused to be hooked clean as one's own skin. And this slim petticoat, the hem is usually doubled so that the garment shadow-proof, and slip./does away with the necessity of a second al In most cases, transparent gowns are designed with an inset underskirt. This of course is ideal.

Evening Underwear.

No woman, these days, wears the in cheap materials have a touch of same underwear for evening that dip it in fresh dyes and sew on used on any brassiere.

Night clothing of to-day is more charming and healthy than it has In great favour with the younger been at any other period. Pretty, generation are "shorts" (which lacy low-necked sleeveless night separately; dry the rice and drain combined the best points of bloo- gowns are far more inspiring than and chop the cabbage. Melt an mers and "step-ins)" worn with a the old flannel atrocities of the last ounce of butter in a saucepan and brassiere. The envelope type of generation. Every year night fry a chopped onion therein; add "step-in panty" is ideal with a gowns are becoming more piquant the cabbage and rice; when quite

less band designed to pull the bust their share of interest and study. as flat as possible, but is planned No longer are they shapeless, straight up and down coat and trouinserts to give perfect freedom. The sers. One finds a long line of ravishing designs. From sailor suits to harem costumes practical and delightful. The boudoir has its definite wardrobe and rightly so. the The over worked shapeless kimono has given way to an endless variety of provocative lounging garments, ranging from coolie coats, and mannish bath-robes of brocade all stages and bed jackets, les gowns and the most elaborate of negligees.

At least one can congratulate the have gained popularity is the all modern woman for her advance scarlet wool or linen, with a biouse in-one, or "scanty." This consists ment of her undergarments: It is of white cambric, organdi, or of brassiere, vest (or in some cases, she who has had the chief courage spotted muslim, is still popular for girdle) panties and garters. These in advancement as far as clothes morning wear, and for any cheery

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW

TIFFIN. Stuffed Fish Rolls Snipe on Toast Riz au chou Creamed Bamboo Shoots Rum Omelette DINNER.

Curried Vegetable Soup Stuffed Shoulder of Veal Button Onions" Potato Souffle

Jellied Peaches au Maraschino Snipe are obtainable now in the market, in fact they are rarely off the market in Shanghai. They make a good main dish for tiffin if accompanied by a substantial vegetable dish like "riz au chou" a savoury combination of rice and cabbage.

Be sure that a rum omelette arrives at table ablaze as this is good part of its attractiveness, the leaping blue flame exhaling the perfume of the spirit. To this end see that the rum is poured on the omelette inside the dining room, at the sideboard. Rum omelette is a particularly decorative and attractive sweet to serve when two or three guests are invited, added to which it is most simple to make. As a "pot-luck" dish when unexpected guests arrive it to be highly recommended.

Stuffed Fish Rolls.

Select sole of uniform size, large enough to make two strips about 21/2 inches wide on each side, each fish giving four fillets. Place on them a little veal stuffing, chopped bacon or some chopped shrimp (according to taste), roll up neatly, fasten with a toothpick at each end, place on a greased tin, squeeze lemon juice over, and bake from 15 ip. to 20 minutes. Make a rich white sauce, pour over the rolls, garnish with coraline pepper and chopped parsley. If the fish is stuffed with shrimps pour a shrimp sauce over. Curried Vegetable Soup.

Melt 11/2 ounces of butter in a First there disappeared the cor- personality and of colour to add to she wore during the day. Real pan and fry a large onion and two sets that were laboriously laced in their charm. They are thin, light evening underwear, for that matter apples (chopped); add a tablethe back. They have gone almost and easy to take care of. Almost is a separate wardrobe built spec- spoon of curry powder and mix entirely from general use. Came every woman in any station of life, ially for the low backed evening well then add a carrot, a turnip, instead the corsets laced on the from the shop girl to the woman of gowns. Even the difficulty of the white of two leeks and a stick side; on both sides, on the front and wealth, has a hand in the personal shoulder straps has a solution. The of celery cut up. Toss a little finally the corset with no lacing at care of her own underthings. For tiny snappers which clasped the then add 2 ounces of rice and a all. Women have been active, in the most part they are manufacture shoulder of the gown are still being tablespoon of vinegar; add 2 sports, in business, indoors and ed, by popular demand, in materials used but the latest idea is shoulder quarts of water (or stock) "salt, outdoors. They rebelled against that are simple to launder. Of a straps of tiny rhinestones or seed pepper and a bouquet garni. confinement and binding under- low average are the girls who do pearls made comfortingly strong Simmer two hours until the vegetthings, and so the old fashioned not rinse out their own underwear, and detachable so that they can be ables are soft and pulpy. Press through a wire sleve into a fresh pan, and add a squeeze of lemon. Rice Au Chou.

Cook a tender cabbage and rice hot and 2 tablespoons of grated Pyjamas for women, too, hold cheese and a little milk or cream. Season well, and pile on a dish sprinkled with chopped parsley and coraline pepper.

WAISTCOATS MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Many young girls, with an eye to effective contrasts, are wearing open-fronted waist-coats in red and white or blue and white checked gingham over plain navy blue way through innumerable frocks. Without the waistcoat, the navy dress would look rather mediocre, but the little additional garment makes all the difference.

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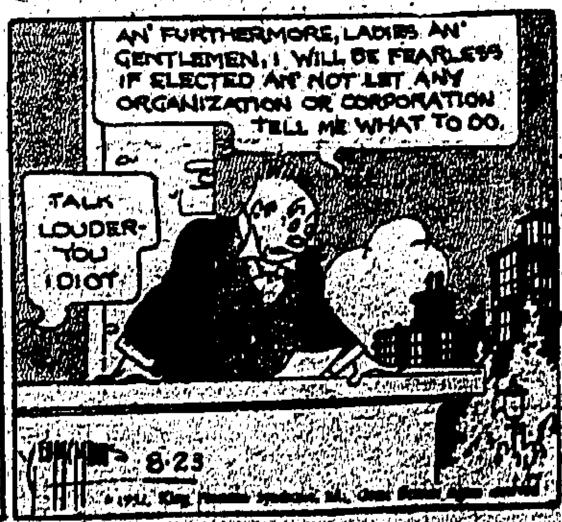
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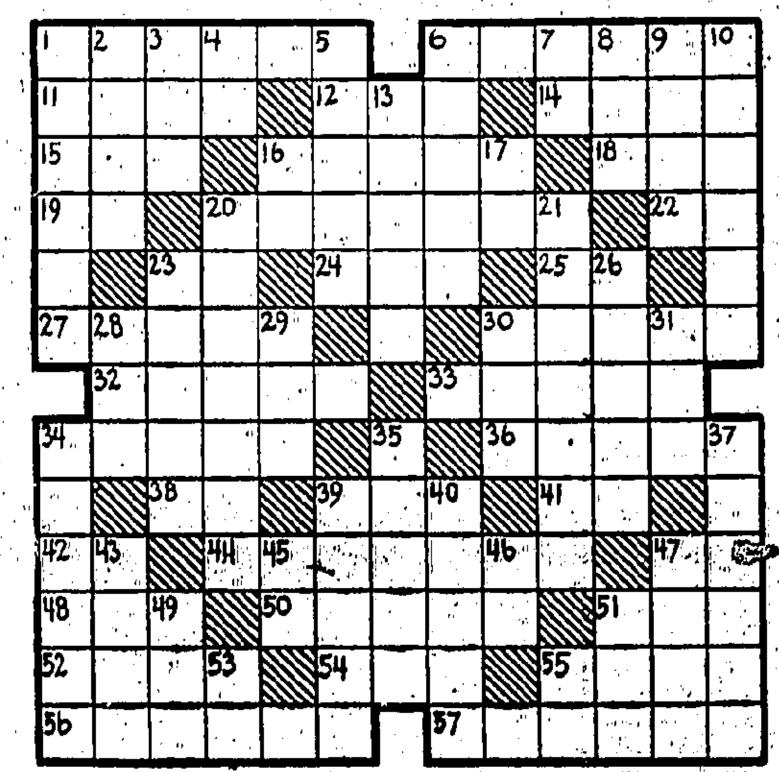
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Younger 6-Tempt 11-Imitated 2-An eagle 14-Forboding 15-A short jerking moticp 16-Invasions 18-Deep hole 19-Ahead 20-Assistants 22-The (Fr.) 23-Egyptian aun-god 24-Medical (abbr.) 25-Pronowi 27-Bank 30-Floats:: # **32**—Decilned SETUDO A-ES 34-A constellation M-A metal : 36-Near (abbr.) 16-Pronoun

M-Half an em

46-Exists

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 48-Greek letter 20-Ports 50-A Turkish title 51-An Insect 23-A bird 52-Back of neck 26-Consumed 28-Pronoun 54-Point of compass (abbr.) 55-Evergreen tree 56-Gives pleasure to signal 57-Material used for

Wickerwork VERTICAL 1-A dress trimming 4-I had (Contr.) 4-Finished

17-Senior (abbr.) 21-Uttered a loud cry 29-Even (Post) 30-Maritime distress 31-Wild (Scot.) 34-The East 35-Wearies 87-Heed 39-Part offe horsels -harned (pl.) 48-Chief actor

45 Pronoun 47-Girl's Rame 46 Large monkey 61-Small faland to inland waters

Seaplane Services For The Future

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Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, wheels which can be lowered has completed his third westward through the bottom of the floats crossing of the Atlantic by flying under the control of the pilot, boat by the northern island route order to permit a seaplane to be and is now proceeding from Chi- operated under similar conditions. cago to Germany through the Far | It is the writer's contention that East, following lake, river and there is no need whatever for amocean. Watergoing aircraft con- phibions or any form of wheel stantly find, broadened fields of equipment if properly constructed usefulness in commercial and pri- twinfloat seaplanes ware used vate hands. A recognised author- combination with a new type ity on craft of this type will dis- passenger terminals: cuss their use in the forthcoming issue of Aviation Engineering. Excerpts from his article follow: It is perfectly obvious that the

general public will not continue to patronise the airlines unless the service is really convenient and appreciably faster than surface transportation." Furthermore, when the word "faster" is used it must be clearly defined as the actual elapsed time between centres of population, Craft. rather than the running time of plane versus train, which is so fre- the quently emphasised when comparative figures are presented.

phibian. majority of the country's largest cities are adjacent to water, and in many cases a suitable waterlanding area is to be found literally the very front doorstep of business"and residential areas.

Water-landing equipment of really suitable price, capacity and performance has not until recently been available.

Water Equipment.

In analyzing the problems which the cabin layout and engine instalthe prospective operator of an all-lation. A general description and water route would be concerned specification is dealt with in the with, a discussion of available equip- following-pages followed by the de- Calves ment would seem to come first in tails of each machine importance. Generally, the average land plane suitable for air-transport machines have been puilt and flown work can be purchased as a seaplane with marked success They are:at an increase in cost of from 10 Saro Cutty Sark; a four seater Ca- Pig's to 20 per cent. Its payload is bin Amphibian Flying Boat; Saro generally the same on both wheels Windhover; a six seater Cabin Amand floats, because of the fact that phibian Flying Boat; Saro Cloud; Department of Commerce regula- an eight-ten seater Cabin Amphitions permit it to fly at a larger bian Flying Boat. gross weight as a seaplane, and although this factor tends to become the first named early in 1929 and somewhat reduced when a gross has since been proceeding smooth- Pork weight of 10,000 pounds is exceeded, ly in all sizes. the reduction is generally not serious. In terms of speed, the drop The Saro Cutty Sark, Saro Windon floats will generally average from hover and Saro Cloud series of ma- Sheep 4 to 8 per cent., a matter of only chines have been designed to meet

two-hour flight. A most surprising development has taken place in the seaplane field during the past three years, and lack of available equipment can no longer be assigned as a reason for overlooking its operating advantages. At present, for instance, a total of over fifty different types of land planes have been licensed by the Department of Commerce for water flying, as compared to some ten different types of amphibions. These seaplanes range in size from the single-place light plane to ten and twelve place trimotor-transports with gross weights in excess of 12,000 pounds, and some fifteen different types are available to-day for use in the transport field.

five to ten minutes at the most on the following requirements:-

Speeds of 170 miles per hour on floats are already regularly accomplished with standard seven-place ships powered by 450 horsepower engines.

Seaplane Advantages.

be met: Generally speaking, the great problem in water operations has cabins and spacious luggage holds Gudg always been that of quickly and giving ample room for alternative Helib positively securing a plane during requirements. the period in which the passengers (2) Low Maintenance.—By limare being loaded and discharged, iting the number of units, all dom- Loac People unaccustomed to water and plicated details were simplified Lober small boats cannot be expected to without sacrifice to other require- Mack patiently wait while a line is pass-ments. Easily procured materials Monk Fish ed and made fast, and the ship are used throughout the aircraft. Mullet warped in, and then he asked to (8) Accessibility.—Engine cow- Oystere clamber aboard a plane that is lings easily detachable. Large size Parrot Fish hanging against the dock or jumpthroughout, the machine. ing all over the hay.

Probably the first really practical (4) Aerodynamic Efficiency. Is Place solution to this vexing problem proved by their flying qualities, Pomfret, White [came with the acceptance of the they being nontiring and easy to Pomfret, Black amphibion for transport use when My for long periods under varying Prawns an ingenious operator developed conditions.

the so-called "Button" type of run- (5) Seaworthings.—A large siz- Roll Fish 71 % way. It consisted of a rounded, ed. low resistants, clean running Booch aloping ramp built on a float and hull is provided in each instance Salmon located of the end of a pier upon with a consequent short run and Shark which the ships could be taxled on time to take off. Ample clearance Shate..... their wheels on an upwind course is allowed from the water for Siginge under practically any conditions wings, a) racted att. The wings snaprae manufacturer developed what may whole machine and prevent them Topel be described as betractable beach ruling over in the event of a marine Terror

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Amid the present trans-Atlantic flying activity, it is almost starting service between Paris and London was inaugurated only thirteen years ago to-morrow.

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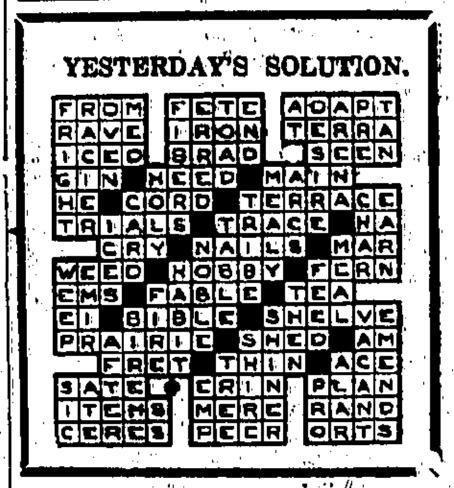
PLANES MUST BE QUIET

establishment of aerodromes in care, nor are they likely to do so in "air-mindedness," have drawn a No one wants to 'put the clock Hamilton Jenkin, of St. Ives, an a great part to play in our modern authority on the Cornish language, world. But it is high time that its and a leading figure in the Old promoters learned the meaning of to recall that the first air passenger Cornwall Society, the Royal Corn- air manners as well as 'air-minwall Polytechnic and the Royal In- | dedness'." stitution of Cornwall.

In a denunciaion of the "continuous roaring overhead," he says: "Airplanes were recently the left Hounslow Aerodrome at 9.10 newest children of the mechanical world. With them, as in the early days of motorcars, presumably every ounce of power which they could develop was needed. As children they were permitted such indulgence, and have become like spoilt children as the result.

"Cars have been silenced. Why made the trip two days after it not airplanes? Pilots of the latter can no longer claim that their en-This year, in May alone, Imperial gines are so weak and inefficient Airways carried between Paris and that the loss of power resulting London no fewer than 3,372 passen- from a silencer cannot be now

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"AFTER TO-MORROW"-MAJESTIC THEATRE. .

"After To-morrow." the Fox drama now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a screen adaptation by Sonya Levien of the well-known stage success of the same name by John Golden and Hugh Stange.

Charles Farrell, in the leading 412, Yat Tak Road, Canton, role gives a performance that exceeds anything he has done i many a day. Opposite him plays Marian Nixon.

Admirably suited to their roles of the two mothers are Minna Gombell and Josephine Hull, the other players being William Collier, Junr., William Pawley, Ferdinand Munier, Greta Granstedt and Nora

MAIL REVIEW

"DELICIOUS" --- ORIENTAL THEATRE.

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theme of Fox's delightful musical Master Sadso Iwai, the youthful Vocal Gems—Hold Everything, Hong Kong, October 8, 1982 Parrell is most captivating. treat

MAIL REVIEW "THE SECRET SIX"-STAR

THEATRE. Wallace Beery, John Mack Brown Fox's Western production "The and Lewis Stone are cast among the Rainbow Trail" the current attrac- leading players in M.G.M.'s stirring tion at the King's Theatre is a gangster production "The Secret sequel to Zane Grey's thriller Six" now playing at the Star "Riders of the Purple Sage." Tak- Theatre. Beery, who is seen in the ing the lead in the latter product role of Scorpio, the gang leader, tion. George O'Brien heads the cast gives one of his best characterisaof players in "The Rainbow Trail." tions and is admirably suited to the

"MERELY MARY ANN"—TAI PING THEATRE.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor also have the leading roles in "Merely Mary Ann" the current attraction at the Tal Ping Theatre. Seth & Fleming, for payment of and James Kirkwood. Recom. interest, and is well balanced with

MAIL REVIEW

"LIFE'S COMEDY" -- CENTRAL THEATRE.

Episode one of a "Life's Comedy" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling the latest Chinese technicolour picair drama "Hell Divers" the cur- ture, produced by the Shanghai rent attraction at the Queen's Star Company, is now showing at United States air service. Wal- fly Wu and Cheng Siao Chau are lace Beery, Clark Gable and Con- the leading players. There are al-

"PAID TO LOVE"—KING'S THEATRE.

Hong Kong will have an innovainterwoven to make one grand der the name of "Paid to Love." A Fox production, made in Holly- Metropolis (Ferdie Grofe), Important roles are also taken wood, it presents a great cast of and Marie Prevoct, Highly recom- logue is entirely in Spanish, its ac tion is so smooth, that the story can be followed clearly without any

difficuty. Translations into Enpoints will be made, however. Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the film is the glorious tenor of the star, Jose Mojica, who appeared in the English production The Joy Fun Toy Company ap- "One Mad Kiss" and is among the

The girl who plays opposite Mo-Their performance is simi- jica is Conchita Montenegro, who Bandlar to that of Long Tack Sam with has made several talking films in amazing juggling, conjuring and English for Fox. She also sings tumbling all of which are well several songs and is called upon

With its delightful music, Mojica's robust voice and Conchita Mon-The Company presented by Paun tenegro's charm, the operetta should provide a fascinating diver-

"THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" -QUEEN'S THEATRE. Irene Purcell and Mona Maris

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During filming of The Passionate Plumber," the new laugh attraction coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, "Purcell and Maris" were a strenuous fighting team. They portray, two jealous women who finally come to blows in a terrific battle.

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production "Delicious" now play- xylophonist, delighted with his mas- Victor Light Opera Group 85970. ing at the Oriental Theatre. Charles terful rendering of Gypsy Airs' by Smg How About Me? Fairell and Janet Gaynor, who first Sarasate and was accompanied on On View from Tuesday, October gained recognition and popularity the piano by his mother. With full Fox Trot when they appeared together in orchestral accompanisment, Iwai Music in my Fingers, "Seventh Heaven," head the cast of rendered. The Mocking Bird Victor Arden—Phil Ohman and LAMMERT BROS., players. The theme song Do (Stolbe), and as an encore, gave Auctioneers | Helous' sung by Baoul Roulen and Long Long Ago, all Being a great Song

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12.30 p.m.-European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

Tiffin Speech from Lane Crawford's of \$1,500 was stolen.

7 p.m.—Stock Quotations etc.

Victor & H.M.V. records. 7.3-7.25 p.m.—Operatic. Troyatore (Verdi) "Fierce Flames Are Soaring,"

Samson & Delilah (Saint-Saens), My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice finite clues. Louise Homer (Con.) 1422. Selections from Mefistofele (Bolto arr. Creatore).

Mefistofele—Prologue. Creatore's Band 35971. Rigaletto (Verdi) "'Mid The

Fair Throng," Don Pasquale (Donizetti) "Fond Dream of Love."

7.25-8 p.m.-A Concert.

Piano Solo-

Serenade for the Doll (Debussy), Capriccio (Scarlatti), Vladimir Horowitz 1353.

Oh, Promise Me! (Scott-De Koven), A Banjo Song (Weeden-Homer), Louise Homer (Contralto) 1295.

Violin Solo-Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler), Dance of the Maidens (Friml-Kreisler),

Fritz Kreisler 1233. Bird Songs at Eventide . (Barrie-Coates), The Little Silver Ring

(Chaminade), John McCormack (Tenor) 1303. 'Cello Solo--Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher),

Menuet (Debussy), 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather Crapnell.

8.3-8.40 p.m.—Orchestral.

Paul Whiteman & His Concert F. J. Easterbrook. Orchestra 35933/35934... Game of Kisses (Rizzi), Girls from Baden (Komzak), Victoria Orchestra V-50037. Frisque.

Romance (Tschaikowsky), glish and Chinese of the main In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey), Geare, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mr. and 8.40-9 p.m.—A programme of re- J. A. Griffin.

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A pianoforte recital by Miss Luba Recker. Sonate (Scarlatti) 2. Rondo (Hummel) Grillen (Schumann), 4. Romance (Rachmaninoff) Etude (Scriabine),

G. Humoresque (Grieg) Capriccio (Mendelssohn), Golliwogg's Cake Walk (Debussy). 9.30-10.30 p.m.—A programme of

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On receiving a report from Mr., 2 p.m. (approx!)—Close Down. Rodger at 4.30 p.m., detectives at 5-7 p.m.-Chinese Recorded Pro- the Water Police Station took prompt action and within a few hours' time had recovered a bangle 7-10.30 p.m.—European Pro- and miscellaneous pieces of jewellery, valued in all at \$450.

7.3-8.40 p.m.—A programme of "The perpetrators of the robbery had broken into the bedroom of Mr. Rodger on the first floor, where they stole Mrs. Rodger's jewellery and decamped.

. The Police are working on de-

The articles stolen were: 'A lady's watch, valued at \$360, One platinum ring, \$300, Three gold finger rings, \$25, One diamond ring, \$100, One pearl ring, \$50, Three brooches, \$60, One gold bracelet, £10, Two necklaces and pendants, \$20, One gold slave bangle, \$250, Miscellaneous pieces of jewellery, \$200 and Hong Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1282. Kong currency totalling \$130.

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Reform In Abyssinia.

made a special study of the anarchy into which Abyssinia against arrivals from Hong Kong made a special study of the policy fell when Menelek II. was on account of Cholera have been of the Emperor Haile Selassie, stricken down by disease. If he removed. who govern the great provinces than the pirates and bandits who of Abyssinia from almost inde- are continually bringing China pendent satraps into Governors into international trouble dependent on the Crown. His disrepute? most important step in this direction has been the centralisation of the military system. The Wildness Of Wild Until recently, when a Ras, or Governor-General, was appointed to another province, his army

the legal abolition of the practice could not be made effective. He is moving against slavery by sap and mine rather than by frontal attack; but he is moving, and his at the College swimming pool on foreign critics should remember Friday next, at 2.30 p.m. that the prevalence of the institution which they condemn is

have no doubt that the ruler of can unite and govern his Empire; Abyssinia is perfectly genuine in if he can substitute a civil serhis desire to abolish slavery vice, however primitive, and a attending the China Medical Conthroughout his wide territories. loyalty to the Crown for the dis- ference at Shanghai, returned on Unfortunately for the negro orderly feudalism of the past; Sunday by the Conte Rosso. Dr. tribes, who inhabit part of the above all, if he can persuade the Woo has been re-elected a Vicecountry, the Imperial writ does Abyssinian clergy" that their President of the China Medical Asnot yet run in all provinces of educational methods can be sociation. the Empire. Abyssinia is grad-modernised without impietyually emerging from a condition then the days of slavery will be A lecture on "The Function of for which a parallel existed in numbered. His defeat of ex-the Foreign Importer in the Trade emerged at intervals from the for good intentions and time to welcome. struggles between Britons, Nor- fulfil them. Above all there struggies between britons, nor- runn them. Above an there thumbrians, West Saxons, and should be no talk of a Mandate A lecture on. "The Function of Every day men and women are Mercians, but could not unite for Abyssinia. The Abyssinians The Foreign Importer In The Trade sacrificed in the name of civilised them permanently. The present would not tolerate it; no Power Of South China," will be delivered progress; and even when it is not Emperor has revived the policy would care to undertake their by Mr. P. S. Cassidy on Tuesday, a sacrifice of life there is the dail of unification, which was the conquest; and although their October 18, at 8.30 p.m. in the sacrifice of nerves and peace and

tempting to convert the Rases ernments, are they any worse

Nature.

VII., and unlike some modern emotional appeal the easy stage Shanghai and Japan Ports, includthem to their new posts. It has ardent but sane advocate of the lose their armies slave-raiding tainly from what may be called in will be less easy and the supply all respect "county council man." Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Clifford Jones tration of the destructive power of phone walls: of slaves will decline. In these But a little consideration shows arrived in the Colony yesterday the machine, but does man cry out a little consideration shows arrived in the Colony yesterday the machine, but does man cry out a little consideration shows arrived in the Colony yesterday the machine, but does man cry out circumstances many years, may that such a definition is imper shoard the President Wilson en for the machine to be destroyed? It's got me go in pass before domestic slavery dis fect. Sir David Prain, for ex- route to Kobe, via Shanghat. Co- Does he cry, "Never again!" And I don't know were appears from Abyssinia. The simple, said that compliance with lonel Jones is a member of the A. few voices, there are

too slowly; the conservative give attention to afformatation as to take up a new post. on building dirigibles, submarines, lergae to satch a pitch that it will Abyseinians, whose criticisms med well as sito acriculture. Open to the property is a second accelerating the machine blow itself up. It very nearly hap-

servation is to be effected. News In Brief. The finals of the King's College Annual Aquatic Sports will be held The quarantine restrictions im-

Nature. Sometimes he destroys.

sometimes he preserves. Let

anyone try to turn a few acres of rough land in the South of

England into a "wild" garden,

and he will find that, as soon as

he has enclosed it and kept out

intruders, the brambles and

briars, hollies and elders, thistles

and nettles close up all the paths and make the place a wild gar-

den suitable only for the plea-

sure of a pachyderm. Ferns and

foxgloves, anemones and prim-

roses are smothered by the

ranker vegetation. The wild

garden must have a gardener.

Similar difficulties arise with all Nature Reserves. In the great

new "National Park" in the

South of Italy, for example,

chamois and ibex are increasing

to the delight of every one; but

so also are bears, and wolves are

wisely refuse to accept even

suitable areas unless some pro-

there, is abundant and most

guidance as to how the pre-

Dr. Arthur Woo, who has been

the early history of England. Emperor Lij Yasu's attempt to of South China" will be delivered Her past Emperors, who some regain power, and his success in by Mr. P. S. Cassidy on Tuesday, marine; mine explosions, and men times imposed obedience on the curping the greater Rases, augur October 18, at 8.30 p.m., in the caught like rats in a trap, to be minor kings, might be compar- well for his ultimate triumph. Union Assembly Room of the Uni- burned or drowned or suffocated ed with the "Bretwaldas" who But he must be given both credit versity. All interested will be this too is civilisation, the price

keynote of the reign of the great slave-raiders have been a Union Assembly Room of the Uni- happiness. Emperor Menelek. He is at- nuisance to neighbouring Gov- versity. All interested are wel-

discharged at 8 p.m.

tice of minor chiefs in the negro the countryside and of native Constabulary Officer and ex-chief may build submarines for human market, to the roar of the machine territories to employ their troops animals and plants, asked, What of the Secret Service of the Bureau destruction, but every once in a and the under-tow of competition slave-raiding, even across the we wish to preserve?" Possibly rived in the Colony from Manila creator. vassals to heel, but when they of civilised man, and quite cer-daughter-in-law. horrifying lesson?

Emperor's policy has only been the Jenislative injunction to General Staff, Philippine Depart that cry out in the wilder of civilisation it untrammelled since 1930. Geneva make, economic, use of manorial ment. U.S. Army, and is on vaca-ness, but they are tragically self.

may criticise him for going wastes caused rural economy to tion, prior to returning to America in the minority. Man goes One day the machine will acce-

Dehumanizing Path Of Progress Man Cannot Combat

A BREAK - NECK PACE

Nature's Will

(By "A Voyageur.")

them. Similar examples come imitation of a badly managed lift, The Happiest People. from all sides. To preserve wildness is an interference as much and these refinements of civilisans to destroy it. The Naffonal tion were lost to me in the priminatives of remote islands by Trust and the Society for the tive desire to stand on good firm the invasion. of the white man, Promotion of Nature Reserves earth again.

tenance. Maintenance must im- actually there are no such things the corruption of their souls, and eliminate, what to encourage, used to everything in time—that simple, spontaneous happiness. balance of Nature. Now that is civilisation, that nice refinement ... General Smuts once remarked of choice, between sardine and anvaluable support for the pred chovy when rushing through space natives. servation of amenities there is at 120 miles an hour 4,000 feet nothing more urgent than wise above the earth.

> dren's party, at which part of the beads, and die of disease because of entertainment provided was a not knowing how to cure it?".... home cinematograph show accompanied by wireless music.

A Daily Sacrifice.

The children took it all as see Charlie Chaplin in a suburban should. Competent observers who have largely a consequence of the posed by the Japanese Government drawing-room to music relayed from Moscow or Paris or Pragueltion which makes it so precious andor anywhere else, simply by mov- so much a source of pride? ing a dial.

Why should they not-little an age in which miracles are know it.

"And air crashes; train smashes; car accidents; pedestrians killed every day in the streets; a hundred men trapped in a sunken subwe pay for the acceleration of the

machine to its present pitch.

No Happiness.

civilisation is so proud does not Kilda every one said what wonder-Alfred Veloso, a Filipino, of make for human happiness; it ful new worlds would open up to Gloucester Building, was admitted manufactures ready, made pleas these people—smart clothes, cineto the Government Civil Hospital at sures; it makes for, convenience mas, wireless, shops, restaurants, the tiffin interval yesterday suffer- for speed and for humanity's trains and motor-cars. ing from the effects of opium ultimate destruction.

"Four thousand feet in mid-air It is any wonder that more and a waiter hovered over me with a more intelligent people are dish of hors-d'œuvres and inquir-mad, machine-made thing we call becoming a scourge of the neigh-ed, "Sardine or anchovy, madam?" civilisation. That more and more bourhood. Beavers are now writes Ethel Mannin in Sunday people are asking "What is the good protected on a great scale in Express.

North America: but they have "Neither" I said for at that from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late, trying to be a scale in from it before it is too late. North America; but they have "Neither." I said, for at that to snatch peace and sanity out of steps have to be taken against moment the airplane gave a good chaos and madness?

Explorers are constantly testifying to the harm done to the who brings to them firearms. But that, I thought, as I huddled alcohol, clothes in which tosmother their nakedly healthy vision is made for their main- in my seat reminding myself that bodies, commercial enterprise for ply expert guidance on what to as "air pockets," and that one gets ready-made pleasures in place of

world are the uncivilised African.

"Perhaps," you will say. "But" who on earth wants to live in a mud-The next day I was at a chil- hut, wear nothing but strings of

Well, it would simplify life for all of us a lot if we lived in mud huts and wore nothing but strings of beads and lived on uncooked foods, and we should have fewer matter of course that they could ing more as nature intended we

What is it we get out of civilisa-

Civilisation gives, us hospitalsitself an indictment of the condimoderns who have grown up in tions under which we live; it putsmen and women to work all day in: part of dally life? This accept. factories to the roar of machines; ance of scientific marvels, this, it sends them down to the bowels. too, is part of civilisation as we of ships and into the "darkness at. noon" of collieries

Poison Gas Wars. It gives us wars with poison gas and entire towns full of helpless men, women and children wiped out with the pulling of a lever. It fills. our lunatic asylums. It gives us prisons where human misery is put

in chains and labelled crime. It gives us machines with which numanity may destroy humanity.

It plays such havoc with our nerves that we must have alcohol and tobacco, and even drugs to keep us going. It breeds vice and crimeand ennui. It makes us dependent on the artificial and the futile for

relief from boredom. When the peasants were requir-For all this "progress" of which ed to evacuate the island of St.

Caught in the Machine poisoning. After treatment he was For what chance has man against Only to a comparatively few peothe machine? Man cannot pit him- ple did it seem to occur that here self against nature, and nature and was tragedy, simple people being. Passengers on the President Wil- the machine are in eternal conflict, caught up in the machine of civilison which arrived from Manila yes- Man may sink mines, but he sation, their lives henceforth to be followed him. Like our Henry When in any matter with an terday on route to Seattle, via cannot combat the forces of machine-made, like their clothes nature, which are greater than and their food and their pleasures; political leaders, the Emperor of rhetorical fervour has to pass ed Vicomte and Vicomtess de Cham- his machinery and blow the lot to that henceforth they must keep the Haile does not approve of private into that of action, trouble bure, who are travelling to Kobe. atoms. trouble bure, who are travelling to Kobe. atoms. armies, and has forbidden his comes. In a paper read at York vicomie de Chambure is an agent Man may send machines up in or go under ... that it might be Rases to take their troops with recently. Sir David Prain, an of the French Indo China Bank: the air, but elemental forces over a lesser evil to wrest a meagre livwhich he has no control may send ing from earth and sea than fight been their practice and the pract preservation of the amenities of Col. Jose de los Reyes, a retired them crashing, to earth. He for it in the scrum of the labourin the lucrative business of is the wildness of wild Nature of Customs, Philippine Islands, ar-while the machine turns against its and unemployment. Better the hardehip of primitive conditions of frontier. Clearly some time the answer might be made that yesterday on board the President R 101 was a grim enough warn- living than the artificiality of civimust elapse before the Sover- "wildness" meant freedom from Wilson on a holiday trip. He is ing against the menace of the lisation with its unholy trinity of eign can bring his more distant the influence of man, or at least accompanied by his wife and machine, but of what avail was that money-grabbing, lust for power, and good-time mania.

The war was a mammoth demons. The drums best and the saxo--

Are Examinations Fair Tests Of Ability

Is A Better System Of Marking Necessary?

PART THEY PLAY IN LIFE

Telegraph. Parents are also an-little bit different from the comxious, because it frequently hap- mon mould. pens that the post which they hope. The solution of the problem is not that their son will secure is de- very difficult, and the authorities pendent on his success in obtain- have no excuse for their inaction, ing a school certificate.

now plays such an important part Education. All that is necessary in English life that we are in is that every candidate who enters danger of becoming its slaves for the certificate examination instead of its masters. well, therefore, from time to time, the back would be recorded the for the public to examine the standard he had reached in each examiners with critical eye, and subject. make sure that they are leading. To maintain the purpose of the us in the right direction.

enough to begin by saying that I compelled to take at least five subapprove of examinations; that on jects drawn from the three groups, the whole they serve a useful pure and the performance in each would pose, and that I believe that we be noted on the certificate. The should be worse off without them, fee of £2 5s, charged at present to So long as human nature remains each candidate should be amipe to weak, examinations will be need-cover the cost of the extra clerical ed to test the work of both masters work. and boys.

Getting A "Credit."

But the test must be a fair one there must be no cheating by the candidate or by the examiner. When the result is announced, it must represent what the boy has accomplished by his own unaided efforts. No one would ask for more than this, but we have the right to demand that no one should. receive less.

Yet each year there are hundreds of candidates who are treated with gross unfairness, and it is time; that somebody took up the cudgels on their behalf.

In the Oxford and Cambridge School Certificate examination there are in each subject three grades, "Fail," "Pass," "Credit," and in order to secure" a certificate it is! necessary to pass in at least five subjects. Here is the record of candidate No. 1,194 in examination held in December of last year. He secured a credit in notless than seven subjects:-

English,

History, Geography,

Elementary mathematica. Additional mathematics.

Physics,

Chemistry. What a magnificent performance; how proud his parents must have been-a school certificate with seven credits!

Labelled Failures.

get a certificate at all! When the tinction! names of the successful candidates. The paper on English Literature appeared in the paper, his was not gave even more divergent results among them—that is why I cannot so far as passes and credits were tell you his name. The names of concerned, since one examiner many of his friends were there, gave credits to 46 out of the 48 even though they had only got a candidates, while another judged. bare pass in four subjects and that 31 had failed or secured. credit in a fifth; but our friend bare pass. There was only one with seven credits had nothing to case which approached unanimity, show for his efforts—he had failed and that was the candidate who to get a certificate.

Here is candidate No. 1,765. He have failed; the seventh, however, got credits in English, History, gave him a credit! Latin, French, German, and also "The differences of opinion and passed in the oral test for both marking were so great that it seems French and German.

languages," might say the staff have failed to get a credit.from all manager of the firm that is open- the examiners. ing-up business on the Continent. The situation revealed by this cepted without one.

600 boys and girls who failed to til some better system of marking date's eligibility for exemption number of novel, tricks. A get certificates in spite of the fact can be devised. three subjects, while seventy-six The last point on the subject of Board of Education as an illustration as a subject a of these failures secured credits in examinations ishould perhaps be tion of the misuse of power, little freshment was served. Those re-

five subjects or more. because the regulations provide Mammon. The London Matricula educational function. The exact lated for its succession

pass in mathematics

subjects, languages, mathematics year, and this should provide a rather doubt ill whether the board il and science.

Obvious injustice.

Onits recently I had an exact requirement of the position of

During the next week or two, Such regulations, however, are more than 40,000 boys and girls responsible for inflicting obvious will be waiting anxiously for the injustice on boys of outstanding results of the July examinations, ability by labelling them as failwrites Stephen Foot in the Daily ures; their fault is that they are a

as the suggestion appeared two or The examination system, in fact, three years ago in the Journal of It is as should receive a certificate, and on

examination as a test, of general And now I am going to be bold education, candidates might still be

Examiners Differ.

The second point that needs consideration is whether the examina-

tion is in fact a test. A recent experiment conducted by the Durham University Examination Board suggests that the examination in English is much more like a lottery.

In this experiment the whole of the school certificate English papers from one school (forty-eight) candidates) were marked separately by seven examiners. These examiners were specially selected for their experience and trustworthiness, while they were asked to be particularly careful as to the class in which each candidate was placed, the garding being "fail," "pass," Kong.

"credit," "distinction." there would have been greater di-18117,700. vergence, in the results if the names! Petition for grant of probate

Examiner D gave 2!

Candidate X was given 28 per cent, of marks by one examiner and 80 per cent. by another. According to two examiners he had failed, -On the contrary, he was labelled three judged him worth a credit, as a complete failure; he did not while one gave him a special dis-

was deemed by six examiners to

almost certain that in the paper on "Just the boy for us; good at Hamlet Shakespear himself would

Unfortunately the boy doesn't get experiment is the more serious the chance, because he failed to when one realises that in most of tions, expecting, perhaps, to have, get a certificate, and the rule of the usual School Certificate exam- to pay 2s. 6d. for the clerical work the firm is that nobody will be ac- inations, and in the London Matriculation, English is a compulsory In the examination held in July subject. I venture to suggest that ceived a reply stating that no de-

that in order to obtain a certificate tion, or one of the School Certificate, relationship of the Board of Eduthe five subjects must be distribut examinations, may easily bring in a cation to these examining bodies ed among the three groups, English return of £20,000 in fees during the is difficult to define; it is, indeed very tempting surplus after paying is able to exercise any controlling to

Quite recently I had no stone to the positive positive provide Candidate No. 1 194 failed by Jones which indicated that for the long of the state of the land of the THE PARTY OF THE P language, while No. 1.765 failed to kingry look out for the feet which couldn't Schools while the

Can Lo ex Pactor From Close and County

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Boy Choristers Win Hearers' Hearts.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

A pleasing organ recital, main part of the programme taining excerpts of the works Bach, Handel and Mendelsschn, given by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., Organist of St. John's Cathedral, in St. Andrew's Church last night, before an appreciative congregation.

Mr. Mason was assisted by three Cathedral choristers, Masters Wilson, R. Jones and G. Budden, all of whom were in fine form with ed "For as He who hath called you" as a solo, while the famous Mendelssohn duet "I waited for Lord" was sung by Jones and Budden, their voices ringing clean

and true as bells across a moor. During the recital, a hymn "The Church's one foundation," was sung during which a collection was taken in aid of the organ.fund.

Mr. Mason displayed his skill, and, among other pieces, played Handel's wonderful, work, "Hallelujah" chorus.

The programme was as follows:-Prelude and Fugue in C minor.

Aria from Suite in D, Bach Soprano Aria "For as He who hath call you," S.S. Wesley Intermezzo in B. Hollins Hallelujah" Chorus, Hymn 215.

Chanson D'Eto, Lemare Duet for two sopranos "I waited for the Lord", Mendelssohn Evensong, Easthope-Martin Marche Solennelle, Mailly

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Probate Of Wills Granted Here.

In the property of Tam Sie alias Tam Sui, who died in the Government Hospital, Innisfail North Quensland, on October No. 14, Koon Ma Terrace, Hong swered to the description.

Deceased who was 81 years The results of this experiment of age at the time of his death, were staggering in their unexpect- resided at Onen Street, Innisfail, edness. Indeed, it is doubtful if and left an estate valued at

had been pulled out of a hat. In in the goods of Jans Peter Christhe first paper, which consisted of tensen, late of No. 3, Kimberley COLLEGE CEREMONY an English essay and a precis, Villas, has been granted, to Examiner A gave credit or dis- Engelhardt Christensen, his setinction to 31 out of the 48 candi- cond son. Deceased was formerly a cement burner at the Green Examiner B gave only 7 cre- Island Cement Company, and died on September 21 last, leav-Examiner C gave 26 credits, ing estate valued at \$26,800. He left a widow, three sons and two

daughters.

fering public. There was a boy in my house who wanted to enter Edinburgh University, and to satisfy the requirements of their Entrance Board it was necessary for him to show that he had passed an examination which would exempt decorated. him from the entrance examination: of some English University.

The boy in question had secured Mr. Wong Ying Yat, reminded the school certificate with five credits audience of the significance of the obtained simultaneously, including English, French and mathematics. and this was sufficient to exempt to strive for the realisation of the certificate itself was not sufficient public. for Edinburgh University; they required, in addition, a guarantee from London University that the credits recorded on the certificate would give the boy exemption."

"Brigandage." I sent the boy's certificate to the Matriculation Council of London University, asking them to give me a note that it satisfied their regula-

To my amazement, however, I reof last year there were more than it should be omitted altogether un- cision could be given as to a candle stifying the audience with without a fee of 23 8s.

I commend this incident to dealt with from the pulpit. It is short of brigandage, exercised by a sponsible for the arrangement, of How does this happen? Simply the question of the influence of public body in the course of its the programme are to be congratu-

ORGAN RECITAL AT Young Soldier Charges Army Forces Crime

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. F. Anslow, Steward of the Gov- Gown Des Voeux Road where he ernment Civil Hospital. Hamilton, met a messenger of the Great with his right hand bandaged, was Northern Telegraph Company ridbrought into the Central Police ing a bicycle. He managed to take Court before Mr. Wynne-Jones this the bicycle from him, and rode morning, when he pleaded guilty to along the road turning up Queen four charges: (a) theft of a mah Victoria Street, where, on reachjongg set the property of Mr. ing the top, he abandoned the Ichihara; (b) unlawful possession vehicle. He was chased by an Instolen goods; (c) driving car No. dian constable and bolted into the 2231 without the permission of M. stairway of 25, Stanley Street. Rouillon, and (d) driving without Here he produced a knife and a licence. brandished it. P.C. Moss came on

Prosecuting on behalf of the the Police Station. their sweet voices. Wilson render- Police, Detective-Inspector J.

Military custody at Sham Shui Po November, 1929, and had been Camp. A message was circulated about two years abroad. the to the Police. At 9 o'clock the Reading his Military record Mr. Ichihara, gaining entrance from belonging to an Officer. "As cealed himself in a dark corner, but "you had a very bad record in but a female servant saw him and deed."

stairs, she saw the accused leave his Army. place" of concealment and walk into His Worship-Not, your fault the sitting room in the front of the that you stole from the house in

Made His Escape.

.The servant came down accompanied by Mrs. Ichihara, and both which his Worship could entered the sitting room. They arrived in time to see Hamilton climb over the verandah, dropping ter, to the Inspector-General of offences. Pelice complaining of what had His Worship (to Hamilton)-It

At about 7 or 7,30 p.m. that \$10 on the first charge. night, accused got into a motor car | Replying to his Worship, the acat the City Hall, and drove the car cused said that he had £3 10s to across the road. He struck a tree his credit. Lieut. Stevenson pointand in backing struck another car. ed out to his Worship, that the He then abandoned the idea of Army always insisted in a soldier driving the car. He proceeded paying his fine.

COLOURFUL EVENT.

Anniversary Marked

By Students.

In commemoration of the anniver-

College held a concert in the hall of

In a short speech, the Chairman,

C. H. Chou, K. P. Yu and M.

pieces was highly appreciated.

of Chinese boxing and wrestling.

"The Pig and the Monkeys" kept

the audience rocking with laughter.

The Hong Kong Magic Ser

vices was responsible for my

Charge Withdrawn. the scene and took the accused to

A Bad Record.

Murphy said that since the prisoner Second-Lieut. D. R. Stevenson, was charged he had made enquiries of the Argylls, in reply to his Worregarding the second charge, and ship, said that Hamilton, as a solfound the owner of the articles to be dier, had a very bad record. "He the Rev. Father Bourke, of Wah has been under detention on many Yan College, who did not wish to occasions, and on this occasion he prosecute. The charge was with- broke away from Military escort. rawn.

At about 4 a.m., on October 7, rather grave trouble," he said. he said, the accused escaped from Accused joined the Army in

same morning, the accused went sheet, his Worship stated that acinto 5, Robinson Road, the house of cused had once taken a motorcycle the back of the premises. He con- young man," said his Worship,

went upstairs to inform, her mis- | Hamilton-It is not my fault tress. As she was going up the that I have a bad record. It is the

Robinson Road?

Hamilton—No, sir. Accused then made a statement

understand. Blames Detention.

Lieutenant Stevenson explained the mah jongg set as he escaped. that the accused was trying to say He ran down Robinson Road. The that being kept in detention had next day Mr. Ichihara wrote a let- driven him to commit these

happened. Inspector Murphy was is not correct. On the first charge given the case, together with a full three months' hard labour. The description of the man. When he second charge is withdrawn—you returned to the charge room that have to thank the Father for that. granted to Tam Lin, trader, of night he saw the accused. He an- I will fine you \$25 or three weeks

AT ATHENS.

Extradition Cannot Be Forced.

Athens, Yesterday. Samuel insull, head of the huge sary of the establishment of the American bankrupt combine, who Republic of China, the Wah Tai has been flitting around Europe, was detained at his hotel here tothe Hotel Cecil yesterday, after- day, soon after his arrival, at the noon. There was a large attend- instance of the United States ance which filled the hall to its Minister, who, it is understood, has asked the Police to detain In The hall was tastefully sull, pending the receipt of a request for extradition .- Reuter.

Mysterious Cable. Chicago, Yesterday, The Illinois State Attorney has Day, and urged his fellow-students subpoensed Insulf's secretary with a view to ascertaining who cabled him \$25,000 to Athens.

him from the Matriculation exami- ideals of those who sacrificed their secretary admitted cabling the nation of London University. The lives for the founding of the Re- financier at Paris and Italy, but said he had no knowledge, of the remittance.

A very enjoyable programme was It is indicated authoritatively provided in the form of music and in Washington that whether Insull short comic sketches, Chinese inis returned to the United States strumental numbers were contributor not, depends on the Greek Goved by Messrs. K. Y. Fan, C. L. Yuen, ernment, for although the United States has ratified the Greek official Poon, whose rendering of classical journal publishing the extradition treaty, the ratifications have not yet students gaye an admirable display been exchanged.

The State Attorney has urged the Governor of Illinois to request the State Department to ask Greece to deport Insull to Italy where the United States Embassy has already requested the authorities to arrest him.—Reuter

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto was among the list of passengers bound for Venice by the "Conte Rosso" which left on Sunday night

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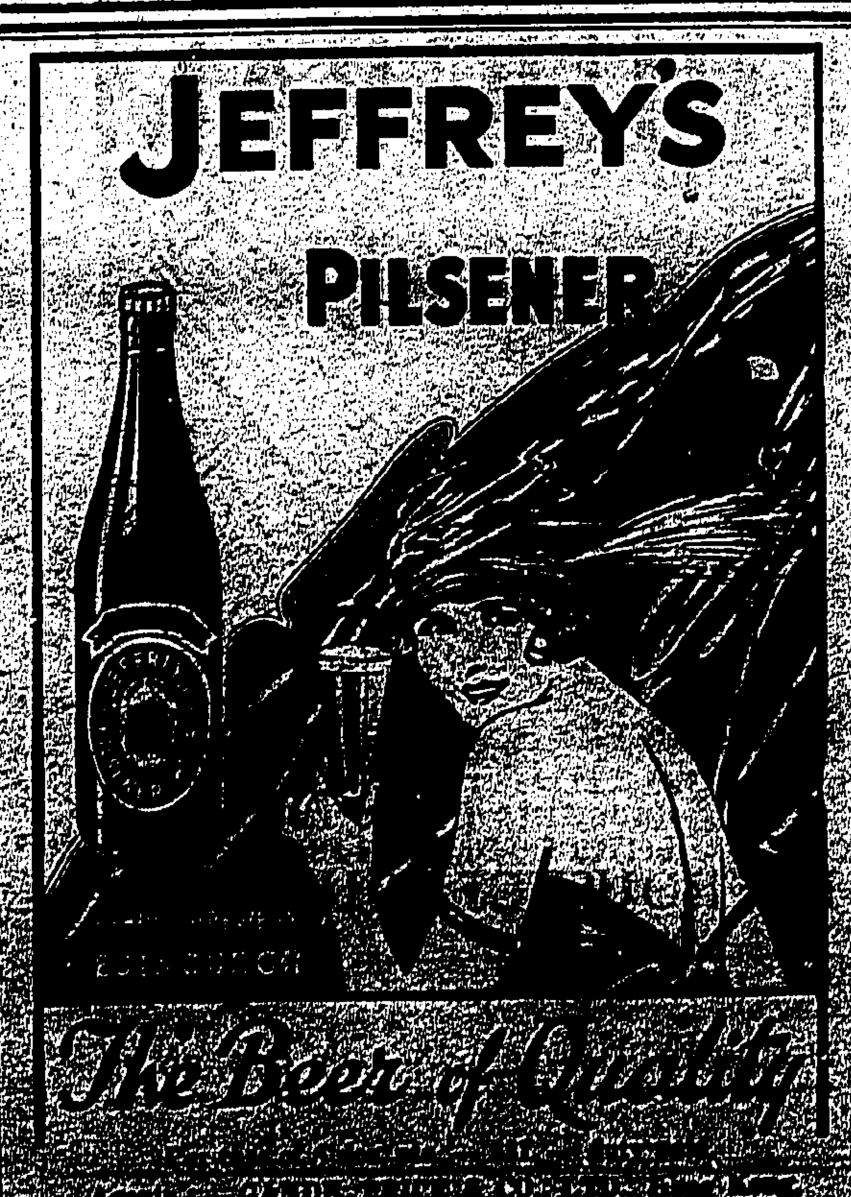


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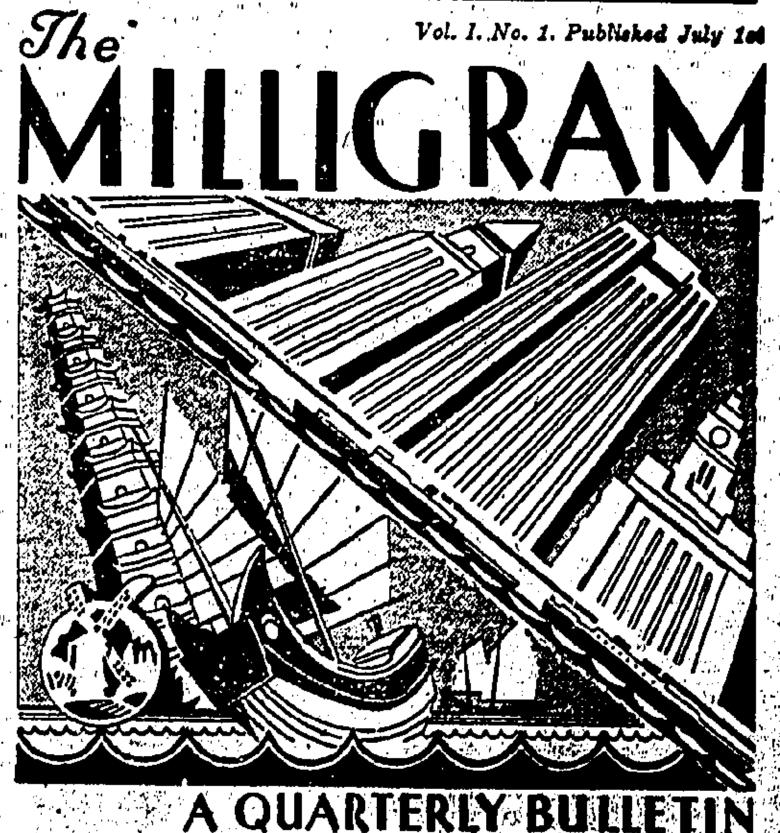
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Volunteers Beat H.K.C.C. For Second Win

RIDE AND GRIFFITHS **PUT ON 111.**

Volunteers Second Win.

After equalling their opponents score in the first innings the Volunteers XI defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 4 wickets yesterday to register their second triumph. of the season. Last week-end they defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in their first match of the season.

"The feature of the match was the second wicket partnership between L. T. Ride (47) and R. H. Griffiths (60) which realised 111 runs.

Scores:-1st Innings.

E. J. R. Mitchell, c Baker, b L. A. R. Duncan, c & b Baker J. Barrow, b Beck J. Smith, c Davies, b Beck ... G. S. Dunkley, J.b.w., b Beck ... C. E. Gahagan, run out H. J. D. Lowe, c Davies, b Beck G. E. IR. Divett, c Griffiths, b Richardson 4 A. Spary, b Overy A. Reid, b Lowson 39 G. White, c Lawrence, b Overy E. R. Duckitt, not out 43 A. Harbord, b Richardson 27

Extras (B10 LB4) 14 Total Fall of the wickets: 4 5 6 16 21 30 37 86 131 Lyal BOWLING ANALYSIS Richardson 6.3 0 Lowson Simpson Ride 2 H. K. VOLUNTEERS.

1st Innings. J. E. Richardson b Smith L. T. Ride b Reid R. H. Griffiths b Smith A. C. Beck, c Mitchell, b A. D. Lowson c Dunkley b Smith F. Baker l.b.w. b Duckitt R. M. Wood c Dunkley b Divett R. Stilliard b Duckitt R. R. Davies l.b.w., b Smith ... L. D. Kilbee b Reid R.O.T. Simpson not out Extras (B 19 LB 7 WB 3) 29

Fall of the wickets: 70 93 115 115 126 136 138 138 178 **BOWLING ANALYSIS**

*Smith 15 Duckitt 8 * bowled 3 wides. H.K.C.C. 2nd Innings. H. J. D. Lowe c Kilbee b Beck A. H. Harbord l.b.w., b Beck

E. J. R. Mitchell c Kilbee b Beck Smith c Lowson b Beck G. S. Dunkley l.b.w., b Baker . Barrow b Beck A. Reid run out E. R. Duckitt not out L. A. R. Duncan c Wood b Richardson C. E. Gahagan c Ride b Kilbee 19 G. E. R. Divett c. Lowson b Kilbee

Extras (B 6 LB 3 NB 5) 14 Fall of the wickets: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 8 14 25 80 89 46 93 98 186 **BOWLING ANALYSIS** Lowson 3 Richardson 3 " 0 H.K. VOLUNTEERS. 2nd Innings. . E. Richardson b Reid L. T. Ride c Smith b Duckitt R. H. Griffiths c Dunkley, b

A. D. Lowson b Divett 0 A. C. Beck b Divett R. Stilliard not out Extras (B6 LB 5 WB 2) 13 Total (for 6 wkts) 155 Fall of the wickets: 112 114 141 141 141 BOWLING ANALYSIS

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Smith

L. D. Kilbee not out 1'

F. Baker c Gahagan b Reid ... 11

FINCHER SCORES 109 FOR ONCE OUT.

694 Runs for 38 Wickets.

Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI gained a splendid victory over Mr. F. Goodwin's XI at the K.C.C. yesterday when they won by 7 wickets. Both Fincher brothers displayed

good form, Teddy being the more up 73 Teddy broke the ground record for this season, E. J. Mitchell's 71 and his brother's effort earlier in the day being the previous highest scores. Included in his knock were eleven boundary hits.

Scores:---MR. GOODWIN'S XI" 1st Innings. N. A. Mackay, c. Fincher, b I. McInnes, c Dunne, b Burnett 2 E. F. Fincher, b Lyal 16

G. Lee, b Lyal F. S. W. Smith, c Burnett, b F. Goodwin, not out 63 H. Hampton, c Burnett, b Perry 32 J. Hunter, b Overy F. Dunnett, b Lyal

Extras (B 18 WB 1 NB 2) 21

Total 181 **BOWLING ANALYSIS** Dundee * bowled 2 no balls. t bowled one wide.

MR. FINCHER'S XL. 1st Innings. 0 E. C. Fincher, c Hunter, b Smith 36 W. C. Hung, c Smith, b McInnes 14 F. E. Lawrence, c Goodwin'b

A. E. Perry, b' McInnes 25 J. C. Lyal, c Lee, b Smith 5 G. C. Burnett, c Hunter, b Mc-P. Dunne, b Fincher 0 A. A. Dand, b Fincher E. O. Murphy, c Spary, b Fincher D. S. Green, b Dunnett R. S. Capell not out Extras (B T5 LB 1) 16

BOWLING ANALYSIS. R. W. Fincher 4

MR. GOODWIN'S XI · 2nd Innings. N. A. E. Mackay, c Perry, b Burnett J. McInnes, c Dunne, b Lyal E. F. Fincher, c Burnett, b

F. S. W. Smith, c Fincher, b Hung G. Lee, b Burnett F. Goodwin, b Burnett H. Hampton, b Burnett J. Hunter, c Dand, b Burnett . . 28 G. A. White l.b.w., b Lyal 43 F. Dunnett not out A. Spary l.b.w., b Burnett Extras (B10 LB2 WB2)

BOWLING ANALYSIS Total 153 Lyal 11 3 * bowled 2 wide balls. MR. FINCHER'S XI 2nd Innings.

. C. Fincher retired J. C. Lyal, c Spary, b Smith ... W. C. Hung, b Goodwin A. E. Perry, c Spary, b Smith 39 G. C. Burnett, c Spary, b P. O. Dunne, c Smith, b McInnes F. E. Lawrence l.b.w., b White

E. O. Murphy not out D. S. Green at Hunter, b White A. A. Dand not out Extras (B 7) Total (for 8 wkts.) 176

R. S. Capell did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Dunnett 4 0 17

CHINESE CIVIL SERVANTS GALA NIGHT

Keen Competition.

The Chinese Civil Servants convincing of the two. In hitting Bathing Club held a most successful gala night on Saturday night when a large programme provided keen competition. The following were the results:

200 METRES (OPEN TO THE COLONY) 1. Shek Kam-pul.

Tsang Ho-fuk. Lau Yim-chung. 50 METRES (MEN) FREE STYLE Lai Kam-cheuk.

3. Lam Ping-tong. 50 METRES (WOMEN)

2. Chan Ping-hung.

FREE STYLE. 1. Miss Chan Woon-king. 2. Miss Wong Kee-wan. Miss Ng Shun-ying.

100 METRES (BOYS') BREAST STROKE. Kung Ying-tai. Kwok Tse-shun.

Cheng Yiu-wah.

200 METRES (MEN) FREE STYLE. Chan Ping-hung. Mak Wai-ming."

3. Lai Yim-cheuk. 100 METRES (WOMEN) BREAST STROKE. Chan Woon-king.

Wong Kee-wan. 8. Ng Shun-ying. 200 METRES (MEN) BREAST STROKE 1. Ki Yim-woon. 2. Kwok Tse-hee. 3. So Yan-kit.

200 METRES (WOMEN) FREE STYLE 1. Chan Woon-king. Chan Fung-hing.

3. Chan Choi-king. 200 METRES (BOYS) FREE STYLE 1. Mak Wai-ming. 2. Chan Fung-hing.

3. Kwok Tse-shun. 100 METRES (WOMEN) BACK STROKE 1. Chan Woon-king.

2. Ng Shun-ying. 3. Chan Fung-hing. 100 METRES (MEN) BACK STROKE 1. Lai Yim-cheuk.

2. Chan Kam-fui. 3. Kwok Tse-hee. DIVING EXHIBITION. Kwok Tse-shun.

Mak Wai-ming. Chan Ping-hing. 4. Ng Shun-ying (Miss). VICTOR LUDORUM. Chan Ping-hung.

THREE HARBOUR SWIMS.

|Chinese Physical Culture Assn. Meeting.

FOUR ENTRANTS GIVE UP.

Thirty-one competitors took the water in the three Harbour Swims promoted by the Chinese Physical Culture Association on Sunday afternoon.

Twenty entered the Men's event and seventeen completed the course, while one of the five lady entrants failed to cover the distance. In the Boys' event all six competitors finished the course.

The following were the results: MEN'S Kwok Chun-han. Wong Shun-man. Chan Kee-chung.

Shek Kam-pui. Chan Fuk-shing. 6. Tsang Ho-fuk, 7. Chow Cheung-kwong. Kan Yee-ming. 9. Poon Ping-man.

William Yeung. 11. Yue Kam-yeut. 12. Lee Yee-long. 13. Ip Sam-cheung. 14. Wong Yat-hung. Lam Siu-so.

16. Chang Wai-kwong. 17. Chan Sun. LADIES' Yeung Wah-cheung. 2. Mak Wai-ming.

4. Ng Yent-kuen. BOYS Yeung Bhau-king. 2. Leung Wing-han. 3. Lam Pul

4. Yuen Chih-kock.

3. Lam Do-lai.

5. Chu Sal kuen. 6. Ng Yent-hing.

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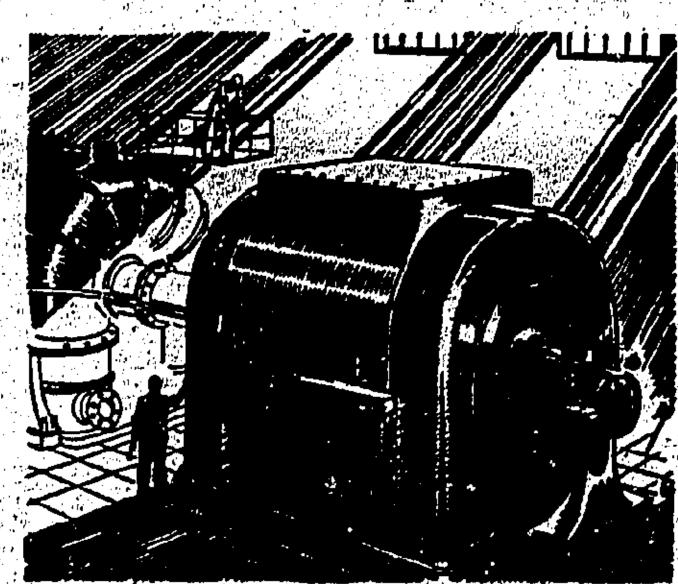
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S.N. PAN ENJOYS GREAT DAY AT VALLEY: 4 WINS AND A 3RD.

CITY OF MELBOURNE DISAPPOINTS

CHAMPAGNE BAY WINS TO PAY \$12.70

CASH SWEEPS HIGHER BUT DIVIDENDS SMALLER

Mr. S. N. Pan, the leading jockey of last Saturday, had a remarkable sequence of wins at the second day's meeting of the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday. After riding three winners in the first three events and a third Nos.:-137, 136, 85, 213, 282, 281, placed pony in the fourth race, he registered another win in the Fukien Handicap.

With the exception of \$97 for a win in the Katoomba Handicap, the dividends were on the small side, but cash sweeps were larger than those of Saturday.

Champagne Bay, whose return 5 .- 4.00 P.M .- Kwangtung Handito form has been one of the features of the second half of the season, registered another win yesterday, but the dividend on the pony, which was \$66.60 H.S. Chan's Pocahontas, 165 lb on Saturday, dropped to \$12.70 yesterday. The surprising de-Rodv's City of Shanghai 140 lb feat of City of Melbourne, who was unplaced in the Katoomba P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 153 lb. Handicap.

The red flag was hoisted on the judges box after the Kwangtung Handicap, but the China Mail representative was informed that no protest had been lodged, but that the stewards had made an 6.-4.30 P.M.-Katoomba Handicap. enquiry regard ag the manner in which the race was run. No action was taken and the white flag denoting that the race was in order; was hoisted shortly afterwards_e

Results were as follow:---1.-2.00 P.M.-Kwangsi Handicap. Winner \$600. Second \$300.

Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" and "B" Classes. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles. Waung & Li's Wild Life 158 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan)

L. Reidy's Gay Crusader 143 lb (Mr. Harriman Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 140 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung 3 Time:—2 mins. 33.2/5 secs.

Won by:— $2\frac{1}{2}$ len. 6 len. Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.40; places, 1st \$5.90; 2nd \$8.20; 3rd \$23.70.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Hunan Handicap.— Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season that have Race Meetings of this Club previous to date of Entry. En. | Lewis & Tinson's Cy-pre's .. 152 trance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In Helenside's Helter Skelter 165 (about One Mile 171 Yards).

L! & Lis' Don 165 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan 1

K. H. Kay's Ajax 153 lb Hall & Shenton's Wembly Stag 140 lb(Mr. Butler Time:—2 min. 16.4/5 secs. Won by:—3 len., 1½ len.

1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.20.

3.-3.00 P.M.- Kwangtung Handicap.— Winner \$450. Second Li & Lis' Deveron 152 lb \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Hall & Shenton's Worksble Stag

Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.10; places,

One Mile. L. T. F.'s Gold Ber 140 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1 Aitch Aitch's Venturous 140 lb (Mr. Chanson) 2

Bellamy & Gordon's Helvellyn 140 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho 8 Time: 2 min. 07.1/5 secs. Won by: a head, same.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$22.10; places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$51.20; 3rd

4.-3.30 P.M.-Double Tenth Plate. Winner \$750. Second 6 \$800? Third \$200. For China Ponies. 100/9 Bandwich (t and o). Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5. Five Furionza. L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 156 Reidy's Bag & Baggage 158 ib. Harriman)

2nd Race. \$848.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each).

3rd Race.

4th Race. \$1,552.60. No. 341 \$443.60 \$221.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.:-266, 493, 314, 534, 504, 294. 432, 151, 67, 74, 335, 384. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2

\$1,766.80 N. 82 \$504.80 **\$**252.40 Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.90; places Nos.:-674, 349, 208, 722, 86, 719, 681, 570, 183, 65, 82.

Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian \$2,091.60 No. 504 Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. \$597.60 . 214 \$298.80

8th Race. No. 805 \$2,180.80

\$304.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Pari-mutuel winner \$97.00; Nos.: 932, 543, 25, 469, 908, 916,

7.-5.00 P.M.-Fukien Handicap.-Winner \$450. Second \$225. ABERDEEN DEFEATS Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings of this Club previous to date of Entry. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile

(Mr. L. Y. Liang) 2

cap.— Winner \$400. Second

\$200. Third \$100. For China

Ponies, "E" Class. Entrance

(Mr. Frost 1

" (Noronha) 3

\$5. One Mile.

One Mile.

Time:—2 min. 11.1/5 secs.

"Won by:-Short head, 3 len.

1st \$6.40; 2nd \$13.20; 3rd .\$9.70.

A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters

150 lb(Mr. Tuxford)

Fish's Tin Tac 135 lb

A. H. Carroll's Anniversary Eve

Time:--a neck 4leng.

Won by:—1 min. 56.2/5.

135 lb (Mr. Black) 3

Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards). started in at least three Extra Swatow & Pakhoi's Chiu Quan 155 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan 1b (Mr. S. Y. Liang lb(Mr. Frost) 3 Time:—2 min. 19.3/5 secs.

Won by:-2 len. 11/2 len. Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.50; (Mr. Frost 2 places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$23.40.

8.-5.30 P.M.- Kwangtung Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Dunbar & Reidy's Champagne Bay 155 lb ... (Harriman) 1 (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2 165 lb (Mr. Frost) 3 Time: -2 min. 04.4/5 secs.

Won by len., same. Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.80 places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd \$25,90; 8r \$11.90.

Cash Sweeps. YANKEES TO DIVIDE \$152,805 1st Race.

No. 360 \$936.00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos.:—17, 278, 192.

Nos.:--253, 48.

No. 219 Unplaced runners (\$50 each). 330, 419, 115, 379, 218, 378, 96, 382.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each). Nos.:—361, 90, 189, 448, 305.

5th Race. \$2,464.00 No. 249 -\$704.00 \$352.00

6th Race. Unplaced runners (50 each)

7th Race. Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos.:—125, 557.

places, 1st \$24.40; 2nd \$31.10; 3rd 907, 583, 53, 103, 888, 562, 483, 126.

COWDENBEATH.

Saturday's Result Wrongly Cabled.

London, To-day. The result of the Cowdenbeath-Aberdeen match in the Scottish League resulted in a win for Aber deen by 8 goals to nil, not a home win for Cowdenbeath as previously cabled.—Reuter.

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Cesarewitch Betting

Following was the call over for | 88/1 Sigiri (t and o). the Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club to-day:

100/9 Nitsichin (o), 100/8 (t). 100/7 Blandearns (t and o). o 100/8 Blue Vision it show) 20/1 Gainslaw (t and o). 20/1 Son o' Mint (t and o)

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FROM WORLD SERIES.

Thirty-One Shares. New York, Oct. 4. Members of the Yankees baseball squad will divide \$152,805.35 as their share of the World Series receipts. Thirty-one players will parti-

Cubs will divide \$101,870.24. The remainder of the money taken in on the series will go to the owners of the Cubs and to the two major leagues.

cipate in the division.

Twenty-four of the Chicago

SHANGHAI BOWLS INTERPORT IN HANKOW.

Win First Official "Test."

The Shanghai bowling team visiting Hankow, after starting off with a victory over the International Race Club, improved upon this performance by winning the first of the three Interport matches against Hankow by the handsome score of 21-14.

Shanghai's representatives were:-J. Harvey (skip), R. Conduit, R. Dorrance, and W. Train.

CHINESE ATHLETIC FEDERATION WIN

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION 11 LACK COMBINATION

PAK-WAH IN DAZZLING FORM Tournament when at Sookunpoo his speed enabling him to break

The brilliance of Ip Pak-wah, the well-known South China left- defeated the Royal Engineers by for many good saves in the Enwinger, was largely responsible for the overwhelming victory of 5 8 goals to 1, in a one-sided encoungoals to 1 gained by the Chinese Athletic Federation XI over the ter. Of the eight goals scored by Hong Kong Football Association XI at Happy Valley yesterday, the Saints, A.E.P. Guest, who is He badly missed the support of Lee Wai-tong, his inside partner, but his individual brilliance was always a source of danger to the F.A. defenders.

Before a fair sized crowd on the Club ground, the Chinese were easily winners in this keen

tussle. Against the fast and accurate combination of the Chinese, the H.K.F.A. were never allowed to settle down, with the result that their lines lacked cohesion, and partners played as complete strangers throughout the game.

Only the splendid display of Rodgers in the H.K.F.A. goal prevented the Chinese adding which arrived with the teams on er twice where once was neces level terms with one goal apiece. sary.

they sorely lacked finish.

Rodgers no chance.

MASTER MINDS. 1 8 19 at centre forward and inside left Rodgers saved smartly. respectively, were the schemers. The fourth goal was the result taken by S. MacNider, Mackay in the Chinese attack, and their of clever evasive work by Cheng gained possession, of the ball and outward indecision completely Sui-hong, Tam Kong-pak heading transferred to Guest, who netted the nonplussed the H.K.F.A. defenthe ball heatly out of Rodgers' second goal. From now on bad afternoon, the Royal Corps of ders. S. Strange, llowever, was reach from his centre. outstanding in the defence, and Dominy and Gosano made a from Fincher striking the upright, tory in the Mamak. Tournahis robust tackling tended to combined effort to force their while Gilchrist's hesitancy spoiled ment, when they deteated H. M. B. scare the Chinese right wing. way through but Lau Mau rob many fine chances. The Engineers Tamar and Small Ships by I goals

passes meant for their forwards, register the fifth goal were generally intercepted. A Towards the end Leonard had on one or two occasions did they by their opponents. great factor in the Chinese suc- chances, but chose to centre to look like decressing the lead, but Whiteaway Wilkinson (4), Comcess was that, whilst an oppostie Chinese defenders, rather timely clearances by Hamson saved key, Changy and Convey each ing man waited for the ball to than take the ball in. Howe de the situation reach him, they went for the served better luck with his In the second half the Saints do- was responsible for both the ball, which was gone before the header, which struck the post minated play for the most part Tamar's points. H.K.F.A. man could recover. with Lui hopelessly out of post- The combination of Mackay, Guest

Dominy, who commenced at in- tion. side left and later changed with Result: London, Yesterday. 28/1 Cheimarsh (o), 88/1 (t). Bryant, was a live wire and fully CAP XI
was the call over for 88/1 Sigiri (t and o). deserved more success than the telegraph of the construction of the con

LINCOLNS BEAT ARGYLLS 3 TO 2.

Continue Winning Vein.

The Lincoln Regiment, which made such an auspicious entry into the local soccer league on Saturday, continued in winning vein yesterday when they beat the Argylls by 3 goals to 2 on the Chatham Road ground.

further goals ebfore the interval, liance too far, in beating a play-

at the first possible chance, but, H.K.F.A. team into something whilst Howe and his colleagues like a combination. Howe made numerous accempts to get through, but found Leung Wing- In the opening stages of the first more experienced combination, and were good in opening an attack, numerous attempts to get The Chinese, who were with- chiu too quick in his recoveries. half the Saints got well away, Gil- were unlucky in not finding the net out such stalwarts as Lee Wai- Splendid "pattern weaving" by christ going close with a shot. A on at least one occasion.

tong, Fung King-cheong and Li Ip and Tam enabled them to little later, Guest received a pass Tin-sang, set the pace with their leave the defence standing for from Mackay close in, and made no gualscorer, netted five of the winaccurate long passing game, Ip Pak-wah to give the Chinese mistake with his shot to give the ners goal, while H. Singh (2) and which found the opposing de the lead. Ip Pak-wa was again Saints the lead. Maintaining pres Atta Singh also found the net. fence out of position time and pleasing with delightful artistry, sure, the Saints forwards combined again, for the marksmen to give crowning his effort with a splen- well and were a constant source of did goal.

The H.K.F.A. XI halves defen- bed the ex-Recreio man for Li seldom entered their rivals terri- to 2 in a fast game. In two matches sive work was full blooded, but Shek-yan to gain possession and tory, their forwards finding the played thus far, the Bignals have

but was too slow, in attempting (Police). Biles (Kowloon); B. score the attempting the state in the state of the obvious in shooting, his at Gosano (St. Joseph's), Dominy, Towards the model of this little in the contract of the second of the second se the opening half forskidowed Liu The chair, Leving Vin-chin, on the part of White let LABOUR. the distance would be work I am Mair (Bouth China) - Li Ilmough to score for the soldiers zett B.A.

PROLIFIC SCORING IN MAMAK TOURNEY

CHAMPIONS MAKE DEBUT WITH EIGHT TO NIL WIN

FINE RECORD OF SIGNALS

Prolific goal scoring featured the three Mamak Hockey Tournament matches decided yesterday, a total of 26 goals being register-

The Radio Sports Club, Champions of the Tournament, made their debut this season, when they defeated the German Club on the home ground at Caroline Hill by 8 clear goals.

St. Andrew's Club and the Royal Corps of Signals, both serious contenders for the Shield, also enjoyed comfortable victories at the expense of the Royal Engineers, whom the Saints defeated by 8-1, and the Tamar and Small Ships, who were defeated by the Signals by the score of 7-2.

winning vein in the Mamak Hockey yesterday afternoon they met and steadily becoming a close rival to Gurbachan Singh of the Radio Sports Club, claimed seven and which included, the "double hat

Better understanding and good combination on the part of the forwards, won the game for the Saints. The Engineers while being dangerous in the early stages of the first half lacked finish. They were best served in their defence where Harding shone. On two occasions he fell full length to clear a certain

E.F. Fincher, who played a good game on the left wing, encountered the Radio Sports Club, last season's extremely bad luck, when at least champions, defeated the German eight of his shots either struck the Ciub, newcomers to the competiinstead of Hughes on the left Channings moved to the centre post or went just wide. Broad- tion, by 8 goals to nil on the Carobridge, on the right wing, played line Hill ground yesterday morning. in placing the ball in the centre and this helped to bring the an improved game, and was respon- Carrying all before them, the Radio the thick state of the grass slac- enjoyed an easy victory. The Gerkened the speed of the play.

damger to the Engineers defence, Ip looked a certain scorer in which department Harding and Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wa, within the next few minutes, but Mullins put in good work. From a Saints defence very sound. Only totalled 14 goals as against & scored

and Gilchrist was delightful. but the last named player was inclined verted for a foul on Howe. Liftle out the following teams:—
was seen of Gosano

Rodgers: Martin. S. Strange time. A good forward movement.

Howe led his forwards well. (Club). Channings. Stephens initiated by Harason saw Markey incombes. 2 2 0 0 4 1 4

St. Andrew's Club. continued in scoring the seventh and eighth goals in rapid succession, was through." Bailey was responsible gineers' goal. Result:

St. Andrews 8 Engineers

St. Andrew's Club-R. H. Wong: E. H. P. White, F. V. Wong: S. Mac Nider, A. B. Hamson, E. MacNider: F. A. Broadbridge N. A. E. Mackay, A. E. P. Guest, J. T. K. Gilchrist, E. F. Fincher.

Royal Engineers-Bailey: Higgins, Harding; Waldron, Mullins, Casey: Leslie, Q. M. S. Hayden, Himbury, Haimes, Pegg.

CHAMPIONS SCORE BIGHT

WITHOUT REPLY. Germans Outclassed.

Playing in their first match in the Mamak Tournament this season. mans, while losing by so great a Gurbachan Singh, the proline

SIGNALS WIN BIG SCORING CAME.

Record of 14 to 8.

At King's Park, yesterday

netted for the Signals, while Tetley

WAMAK TOURNAMENT.

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Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. F. W. Jenkins, from Canton, buoy No. B16.—B. & S. Sipiroh, Dutch str., 1,082 tons, Capt. L. A. V. Van Aubel, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchor-

age.—J.C.J.L. Svale, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. Wilkins, from K. C. Wan,

Saturday, October 8.

poey, British str., 1,776 tons, Capt. C. Boyce, from Hoihow,

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Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu On & Co.

Malaya, Danish str., 5,511 tons, Capt. H. K. Christensen, from Tsingtao, buoy No. A2.—John Manners & Co. Tonkin, French str., 906 tons, Capt.

J. Bonnamour, from Fort Bayard, buoy No. B9.-M.M. & Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons,

" Capt. F. Gibbs, from Swatow, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from

K.C. Wan, buoy No. B11.-Wo Hop & Co. Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str., 1,044 tons, Capt. A. Leihovet--Hing Lee & Co.

Chak Sang, British str., 1,470 tons, the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yes- The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Conte Rosso, Italian str., 9,865 tons, Capt. G. C. Mauri, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf,-

8th November.

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(Private exchange to alledepartments.)

Sunday, October 9.

Dodwell & Co. Diomed, British str., 6,354 tons, Capt. W. A. Towner, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .-

B. & S. Graciosa, Norwegian str., tons, Capt. A. Markussen, from Java, buoy No. B8.—Thoresen & Go.

Haining, British str., 832 Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas & Co.

Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str. 664 tons, Capt. Yokada, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.

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Swatow, buoy No. B4.--Thoresen & Co. Hongpeng, British str., 2,525 tons Capt. C. Cowan, from Swatow, buoy No. A14.-Ho Thong

Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons Capt. J. D. Whyte, from Swatow, buoy No. Bg.—B. & S. Kasugasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,425 tons, Capt. M. Suguki from Mike, buoy No. B23.-

M.B.K. Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, Capt. Paul, from Amoy, Stonecutters Anchorage.—B. & S. Mary MoHer, British str., 1,674 tons, Capt. Forster, from Can-

ton, C.M.S.N. Wharf .- C.M.S.N Nanning, British str., 1,486 tons, Capt. Grossett, from Amoy, buoy No. B18.—B. & S. Tilkembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons,

Capt. J. J. Duit, from Manila, Wren. buoy No. A9. J.C.J.L. Tjisondari, Dutch str., 5,019 tons, Veteran. Capt. Rees, from Amoy, buoy No. A1. J.C.J.L.

Tainan, British str., 2,100 tons, 86, 87, 88, 89, 40, 41. Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. D21.—B. & S. Iris, Dutch str., 2,214 tons, Capt. H. J. Coersen, from Balikpapan,

North Point—A.P.C. Jutlandia, Danish . etc., 8,121 tons,

Monday, October 10. tons, Capt. J. Kobayashi, from Batavia, buoy No. A2.—O.S.K. Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons,

Capt. W. A. Orwin, from Canton, buoy No. A3.—B. & S. gon, buoy No. B7.-Wallem & Foo Shing, British str., 1,423 tons Capt. Thompson, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .- Jardine,

> Captain J. Crosthwaite, from Samarinda, buoy No. B7.-Williamson & Co. Williamson & Co.
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Stonecutters.—Sze Wai & Co. C.M.S.N. Wharf.—Oriental & Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. T. Tominaga, from Canton, Yaumati.-N.Y.K. Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,029 tons,

Capt. Watanabe, from Swatow, extends. 'Yaumati.-Yee Tai Hong. Taikoo S. Wharf.-Wo Fat Ninghai, British str., 1,482 tons, Capt. Maley, from Amoy, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Capt. T. Grant, from Amoy, President Wilson, American str., be presented to the Undersigned on or from Manila, Kowloon Wharf, not be recognised. -Dollar Line.

> Capt. Holden; from Manila, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Capt. F. Gibbs, from Canton, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

> > CLEARANCES.

Monday, October 10. Canada Maru, for Takao. Chekiang, for Amoy. Conte Rosso, for Singapore. Diomed, for Shanghai. Hong Peng, for Singspore. Honolulu Maru, for Moji. Hydrangea, for Swatow. Kasugasan Maru, for Bangkok. Mao Lee, for Hongay. Sipirok, for Whampoa." Svale, for Kwang Chow Wan. Yat Shing, for Canton.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

sky, from Saigon, buoy No. B5. Good Freight Figures In The Steamship Yesterday's Reports.

The Harbour Office Reports for Capt. J. McAnish, from Canterday gave a free movement of Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from vessels with a high tonnage. the wharves delivery may be obtained. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the reaching five figures. The total 12th October, 1982, will be subject to tonnage entered was 54,020.

There were 18 inward registries, of which eight were British be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th October, 1982, or they and five of four figures, while of the 11 throughs, seven were Briish and six of four figures. One vessel arrived in ballast.

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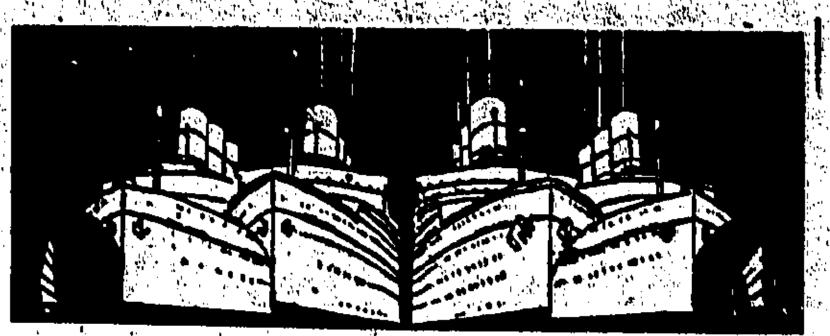
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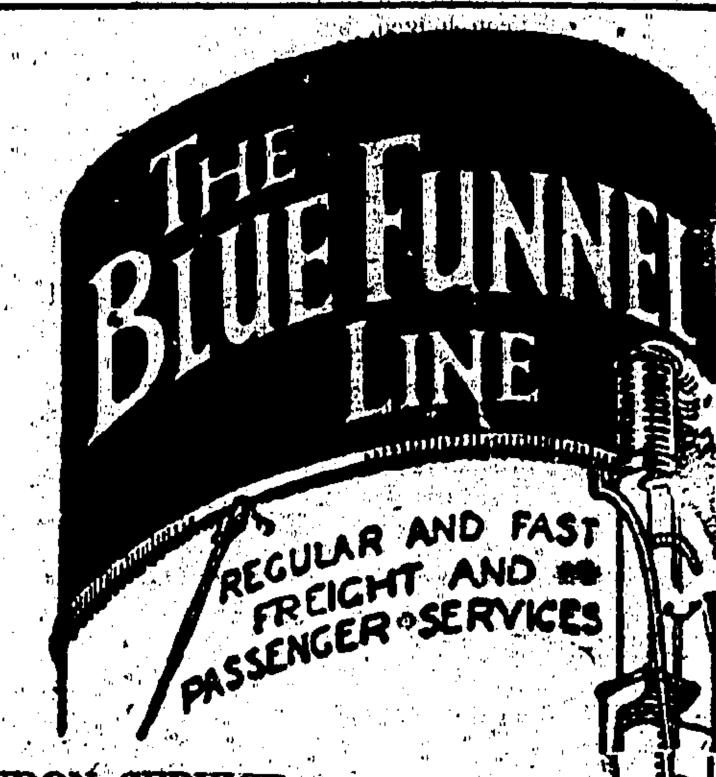
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Order by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police. Winter Uniform.

Members of the Chinese and Indian Companies, Flying Squad and Emergency Unit Reserve are warned to get their Winter Uniorm ready; those who are not in possession of same will apply to their respective Equipment Officers.

Chinese Company. Training Course—Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Revolver Practice. — Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Chinese Company on the Bowen Road Range to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. under S. I. Hopkins. "All members who have been detailed will assemble at the Range at that time.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13 for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in a 5.30 p.m. sharp, Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book ato be acarried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Flying Squad. Strength.—Constable R355 Lee Hung Kwan has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad and posted to the Hong Kong Section as from October 3, 1932.

Training Course-Part II.-All members who have not passed part II of Training Course should attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central to-day.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Parade.—All ranks of the Emergency Unit Reserve will parade at Central Police Station on Friday, October 14 for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve). Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform, Belts, Holsters, Revolvers, Rifles and Batons. No member may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. Police Van will leave Queen's Pier at 5.20 p.m.

Rifle Practice.—A rifle practice will be carried out by the members of the Emergency Unit Reservee on ... the Kowloon Tong Rifle Range on Sunday, October 16 at 10 a.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time. Sgd.D. L. KING.

Hong Kong, October 10, 1932.

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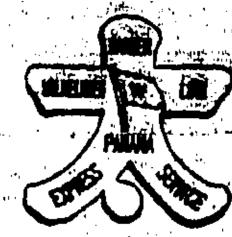
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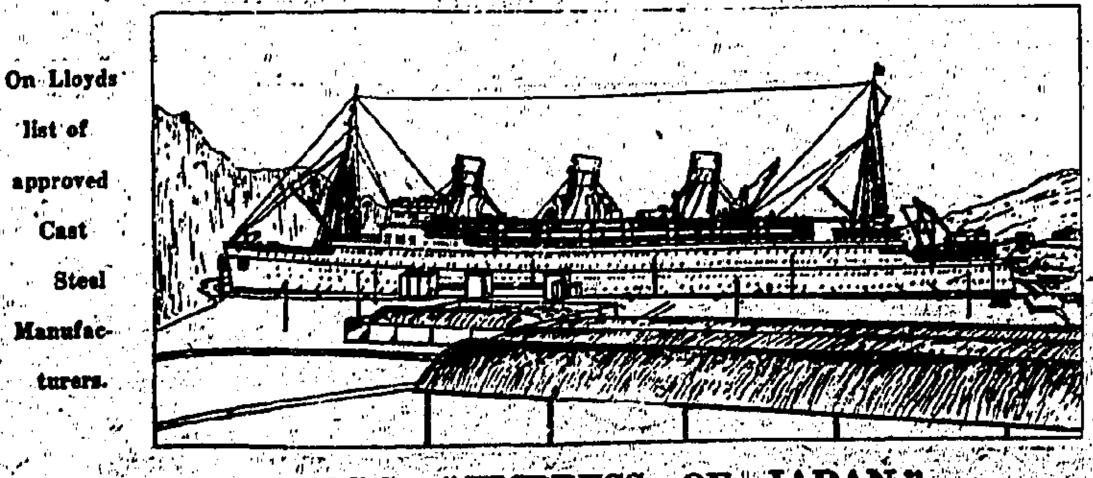
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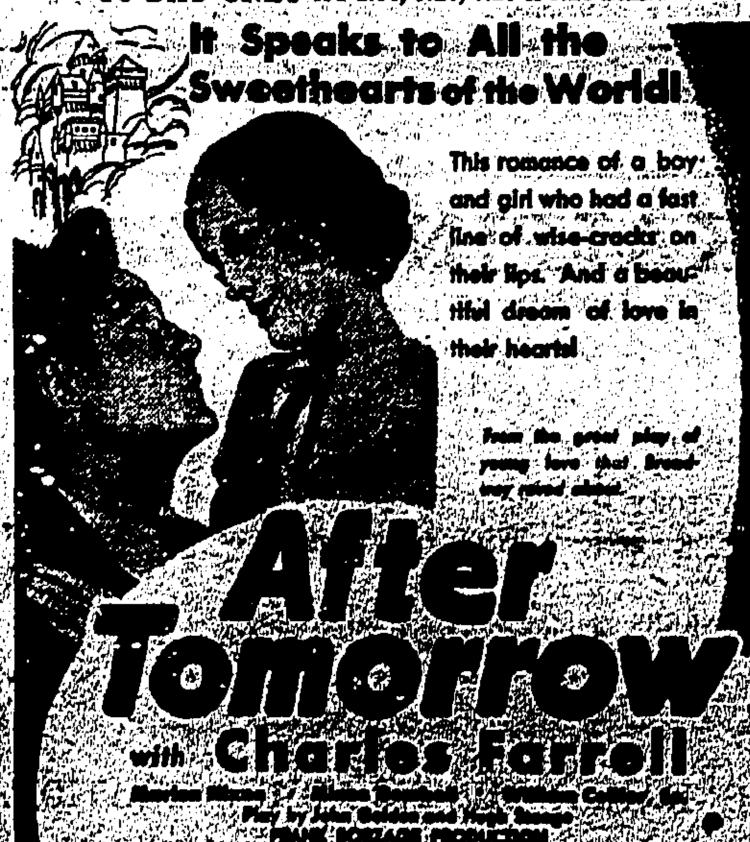
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FIVE CASES FOR SESSIONS.

Causeway Bay Murder Case.

Five cases from Hong Kong are the only cases on the Criminal Sessions calendar, the proceedings on which open in the Supreme Court on Thursday

6, and the man was arrested ment. to Sessions on September 28. Other cases are:-

Kwok Tsan, charged with receiving stolen property, committed or September 20.

Leung Lai and Ah Sam, aiding to

commit an armed robbery, committed on September 23. Yip Sing, returning from banish-

ment, committed on October 4. Kwok Yuet-fa, charged with kidnapping and harbouring, committed points. on October 6.

VON GRONAU DOWN IN INDIAN OCEAN. Steamer Has Aircraft

Under Charge. Manila, Yesterday. An S.O.S. message has been picked up from Captain Von Gronau,

stating that he had been forced down in the Indian Ocean, northwest of Port Swettenham. Von Gronau was forced down into rough seas off the Burma coast, 100 miles south of Moulmein,

owing to a broken water-pump. A British steamer is in touch with the disabled craft and is attempting to tow the machine .-Reuter.

S.O.S. Heard Locally. The distress calls from Captain Von Gronau were picked up at the

Cape d'Aguilar, wireless station. Messages were immediately sent out to all ships in the vicinity asking them to keep a look-out for the Greenland Whale, and report immediately to the Rangoon air base if they sighted the distressed flying boat.

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M. Herriot Accepts.

has accepted the invitation extend- ber 15. One case is a capital charge in ed by Premier Ramsay MacDonald which Li Kap-ting is charged and will visit London this week, place a limit on her 1933 producwith the murder of Leung Sze- probably Wednesday or Thursday. tion at 2,000,000 tons, and prohibit sau, age 15 years, a student re. The purpose of his visit is to siding at No. 40, Tung Lo Wan, enable the two Premiers to discuss or Causeway Bay Road. The the difficulties which beset the murder took place on September problem of International Disarma-

> forward a solution of some of these difficulties that the British Govern-Four Power Conference. Their proposal was agreed to in principle by the powers concerned, but the date and place still remain unfixed. It is hoped that the British Government's further initiative in invit- 1930. ing M. Herriot to London may help to solve these, in addition to other

Referring to certain criticisms which have been passed on the Four Power Conference proposal, the "Times" says: "There was never any idea that the projected meeting should usurp in any way or to the smallest extent, the functions of the Disarmament Conference to get down to effective the body. work."-Reuter and British Wireless Service.

LUCKY HONG KONG TICKET-HOLDERS.

London, Yesterday. Further success in the Irish sweep draw of the Cesarewitch has come the way of Hong Kong speculators. A consolation prize of £100 has been drawn by the "O Shiumui" Syndicate, care of the Canton river boat Fatshan, Hong Kong.—Reuter.

U.S. NAVAL VESSELS LEAVE HARBOUR.

The American naval which have been visiting the Colony since Saturday morning, left for Manila to-day at 6 a.m. The visiting vessels, which are part of the United States China Fleet, are U.S.S. Canopus, submarine "mothership," U.S. Submarines S36, S38, S39, S40 and S41, and the U.S. Destroyer Pigeon.

FRESH MONSOON ON COAST.

To-day's weather report. from the Royal Observatory states:--

The anti-cyclone over N. China has again increased in intensity.

The depression has moved into the Pacific to the East of Hokkaido. A fresh monsoon will continue along the China Coast and over the Northern China Sea.

CURBING SUGAR PRODUCTION.

Limit On 1933 Crop To Meet British 2,000,000 Tons Expected.

New York, To-day. The sugar trade is watching for the decision from Cuba on her sugar programme for the coming year, The French Premier, M. Herriot which is due to be announced Octo-

> Brokers expect that Cuba will the harvesting of the crop before

'It was understood that the Ostend conference agreed that Cuban exports, exclusive of the United within 24 hours, and committed It was with object of helping States, should amount to 1,000,000

It is thus calculated that by the ment a few days ago suggested a end of 1933 Cuba will have only a surplus stock of 500,000 tons, as compared with her surplus of 1,431,-076 tons when the Chadbourne plan went into effect after the agreement reached in Amsterdam December 8,

GANGSTER "CHIEF IS MOURNED.

Friends Hold Irish Wake For "Killer."

Chicago, Yesterday.

Frank McErlane, one of the most feared of the local gangaters who ference itself. On the contrary, was nicknamed . "The Grinning the only object contemplated for it Killer," died quietly in a hospital has been to reach such an under- to-day from pneumonia. His standing as will enable the con-friends held an Irish wake over

McErlane was credited with having invented the "One Way Ride," namely, the taking of an enemy for his last joyride in a motor car. More than 400 gang murders are attributed to him .-- Reuter's American Service.

GOVERNMENT FACES DAYS OF LABOUR.

(Continued from Page 1.) M. Herriot's visit will bring under the Cabinet's notice certain international questions; and urgent Imperial and domestic matters also await the Government's attantion. The latter include the final Cabinet. approval of the draft of legislation to implement the Ottawa Conference agreements. Schedules of preferences omitted from the published text of the Ottawa agreements will be announced on to-morrow night.

In view of Friday's opening of formal negotiations with the Irish Free State delegates, the questions in dispute will also be under the further consideration of Ministers during next few days.

It is anticipated that one month will suffice for the winding up of the work of the present session of Parliament, which will probably be prorogued about November 17, the new session being opened by the King on November 22.

A reception is to be held on board the motor vessel. Jutlandis, tomorrow afternoon, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., on the occasion of the inauguration of the Pacific Oriental Service, by the East Asiatic Company Ltd., and the Chinese American Shipping Company. The vessel will be alongside the Kowloon wharf.

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